THE CHURCH NEWS OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Vol. X Philadelphia, April, 1922 No. 7

FIRST HEBREW CHRISTIAN SYNAGOGUE IN THE U. S.

Bishop Garland officiated at the dedication services, February 25, 1922. The building was formerly the rectory of the Old Church of the Advent. It is located at 517 North Fifth Street, Philadelphia.

Confirmation Appointments for April and May

April 2. Fifth Sunday in Lent.

A. M. Phila.—St. James . . . The Bishop
A. M. Phila.—St. Jude and the Nativity . . . . . The Bishop Suffragan
P. M. Phila.—All Souls . . . . The Bishop
P. M. Phila.—St. Luke and the Epiphany . . . . . The Bishop Suffragan
Evg. Phila.—The Saviour, The Bishop

April 5. Wednesday.

Evg. Phila.—Holy Communion, The Bishop
Evg. Rosemont—Good Shepherd, The Bishop Suffragan

April 7. Friday.

Evg. Phila.—Holy Comforter Memorial . . . . . The Bishop

April 9. Sunday Next before Easter.

A. M. Phila —St. Peter . . . . The Bishop
A. M. Phila.—Resurrection, The Bishop Suffragan
P. M. Phila.—Incarnation, The Bishop
Evg. Phila.—All Saints, Moyamensing . . . . . The Bishop
Evg. Phila.—St. Mark's, Frankford, The Bishop Suffragan

April 11. Tuesday before Easter.

Evg. Cheltenham—St. Paul, The Bishop
Evg. Phila.—St. Paul, Overbrook, The Bishop Suffragan

April 12. Wednesday before Easter.

Evg. Phila.—Holy Trinity, The Bishop
Evg. Phila.—Grace, The Bishop Suffragan

April 13. Thursday before Easter.

Evg. Phila.—Christ, Germantown, The Bishop

April 15. Easter Even.

P. M. Phila.—St. Mark, The Bishop Suffragan

April 16. Easter Day.

A. M. Phila.—Christ, The Bishop Suffragan

April 20. Thursday.

Evg. Phila.—Emmanuello, The Bishop

April 23. First Sunday after Easter.

A. M. Cynwyd—St. John, The Bishop
A. M. Darby—All Saints, The Bishop Suffragan
P. M. Phila.—Christ Chapel, The Bishop Suffragan
Evg. Phila.—St. Mary Chapel, The Bishop

April 28. Friday.

Evg. Morton—Atonement, The Bishop Suffragan

May 7. Third Sunday after Easter.

A. M. Clifton—St. Stephen, The Bishop Suffragan
Evg. Phila.—St. Titus, Elmwood, The Bishop
Evg. Ridley Park—Christ, The Bishop Suffragan

May 10. Wednesday.

Evg. Bala—St. Asaph . . . . The Bishop

May 12. Friday.

Evg. Prospect Park—St. James, The Bishop Suffragan

May 14. Fourth Sunday after Easter.

A. M. Pottstown—Christ . . The Bishop
P. M. Pottstown—Hill School, The Bishop
Evg. Norwood—St. Stephen, The Bishop Suffragan

May 17. Wednesday.

Evg. Essington—St. John, The Bishop

May 21. Fifth Sunday after Easter.

A. M. Highland Park—Holy Sacrament . . . . . The Bishop
A. M. Marcus Hook—St. Martin, The Bishop Suffragan
P. M. Chester—St. Mary, The Bishop Suffragan
Evg. Chester—St. Luke, The Bishop Suffragan
Evg. Phila.—Crucifixion . . . The Bishop

May 24. Wednesday.

P.M. Wayne—St. Luke's School, The Bishop

May 25. Ascension Day.

Evg. Phila.—St. Alban, Olney, The Bishop

May 26. Friday.

Evg. Radnor—St. Martin, The Bishop Suffragan

May 28. Sunday after Ascension Day.

A. M. Bryn Mawr—Redeemer, The Bishop
A. M. Ardmore—St. Mary, The Bishop Suffragan
Evg. Paoli—Good Samaritan, The Bishop
Evg. Swarthmore—Trinity, The Bishop Suffragan

May 31. Wednesday.

Evg. Rockdale—Calvary . . The Bishop

PIERCE MEMORIAL PLANS PROGRESSING AT ST. MATTHEW'S

The Committee of St. Matthew's Church, Eighteenth Street and Girard Avenue, in charge of the arrangements for a memorial window to the Rev. Charles C. Pierce, formerly rector of St. Matthew's, hopes to have the dedication services on St. Matthew's day.

Mr. Edward H. Bonsall, chairman of the Committee, reports that the minimum amount originally estimated as required for the memorial ($2500) has been received or pledged, the amount to date being $2565.05.

As the total cost under later estimates may possibly reach $3000 there is still opportunity for contribution by those who have not yet shared in the privilege of providing the memorial. During the World War the former rector was in charge of the Graves Registration Service of the United States Army, with the rank of Colonel.

BISHOP RHINELANDER TO OFFICIATE AT PRO-CATHEDRAL, HOLY WEEK

Bishop Rhinelander will conduct a number of the services scheduled for Holy Week at the Pro-Cathedral of St. Mary. The Bishop will have the Three-hour Service on Good Friday and will preach the sermon at the 10.30 A.M. service on Easter Sunday. On Wednesday in Holy Week, at 4.30 P.M., the Bishop will conduct the service for the Vestrymen of the Diocese.

On Tuesday evening, at 8.15 o'clock, the special Holy Week service for St. Barnabas' Guild for Nurses will be held in the Pro-Cathedral.

We have only once to live; therefore let us live to some purpose. The day that dawned this morning will never dawn again. The opportunities which it brought with it will never come again.—*William M. Taylor.*

MONEY QUICKLY SUPPLIED FOR A PARISH NEED

On January 3rd the Parish of St. James, Bristol, negotiated a loan of $2500 towards a heating system for its nearly fifty-year-old Parish building. The rector and Vestry and the communicants got busy and on March 3rd paid off the loan as a result of responses made to appeals for special contributions. There is still a small amount of money to be raised before the heating job is all paid for. The incident has its value, as it demonstrates once more that where communicants are convinced of a need there is usually generous giving of money.

God is not a luxury for our moments of sunlit exaltation, nor is He a convenience for our distressful emergencies. He is the soul's supreme necessity, the daily bread without which life is a famished failure.—*Northwestern Christian Advocate.*

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THE CHURCH NEWS OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Published Every Month except June, July, August and September

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1. To promote Unity of Diocesan Life
   (a) By disseminating news of the Diocese, its institutions, parishes and missions.
   (b) By printing letters and pastorals by the Bishops from time to time.
2. To promote the Missionary and Benevolent Work of the Diocese
   (a) By publishing reports and appeals.
   (b) By recording current news and events.

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Forgiveness

Lent lasts so long because its chief lesson is not only of critical importance, but also, for most of us, very hard to learn. It takes time to explain it fully even to those who are eager and apt pupils, as most of us are not. Yet everything depends, for our spiritual welfare, on our learning it. So the Church, our patient and wise teacher, takes forty days each year to set forth and to press home the great Lenten lesson of the Forgiveness of sins.

As I have said, it is of critical importance that we should learn it. It is important as a door is important which is the only entrance to a house or home. A door is not a stopping place; it is not the end or goal we want to reach. It is the house itself and the people in it that we want to get to. But none the less we can't get in at all till we have found the door and passed through it.

So with Forgiveness. Forgiveness is not the whole Gospel. There is much more, as for instance, righteousness, and joy, and love and peace; service and sanctification; growth in grace and knowledge; above all, real fellowship with God and with all faithful people. These are all included. These are the good things offered to us, waiting for us, in the love of God. But these are inside the house, not outside. We must get inside to have them. We must have found the door and passed through it. And the door—the only door—into God's Presence and the riches of His grace—is Forgiveness.

That is why, from the beginning, the Cross has been the Christian symbol; the clear, sharply defined mark which separates our faith from all other human creeds and cults. For the Cross is the means by which forgiveness is brought and offered to the whole world; to all men, everywhere and always. The passion and death of our Blessed Lord opens the door for all men to go in, and there is no other, nor ever will be.

Now it is easy to forget this. We are always tempted to forget it, and the temptation is peculiarly strong in these modern days. Many kinds of religion are noisily and persistently set before us, in press and pulpit and popular literature, all claiming confidently to be Christian, but all making little or nothing of the Cross. This by itself proves them to be frauds and forgeries. We shall not be misled by them, we shall not miss the Way, if we have once really learned Lent's lesson.

Following in the Way of the Cross for forty days, keeping it before us, learning what led to it, how it came about, what our Lord said of it, how He prepared for it and endured it, how it caught the minds and hearts, and changed the lives of the first Christian, how all through the Christian ages it has been "the power of God unto salvation;" so shall we surely learn the secret of our faith; what it really means to be a Christian, to find God through Jesus Christ.

Phillips Brooks

Ideals and Methods

An ideal is a clear, definite aim towards which one progresses—a clear-cut purpose. A method is the means by which progress is made toward the ideal.

An ideal is spiritual, though, as ordinarily the spiritual works through the material, ideals applied to life must have methods.

Ideals are fixed standards of perfection. Methods are distinctly transient, changing with different times and conditions. Methods successful at one time or place make no appeal at another. Even in the time of the Apostles, we see changing methods, though a steadfast ideal.

There is danger in confusing the relative importance of ideals and methods, and making the method the end, rather than the means.

The ideal of the Holy Catholic Church may be variously expressed but is universally one: the evangelization of the world—the forgiveness of sins, and hence reunion of God and man—"to know God and to make Him known," and so forth.

The methods by which the Church attempts to accomplish this ideal have been extremely diverse. Partisans of one method often fail to appreciate the value of others, and sometimes deny the validity of other methods.

"There are diversities of gifts but the same spirit."

There is the historic method—so-call Catholic—tracing its lineage back to the teaching and practice of the Apostles, yet just reasoning can hardly deny the existence of other methods.

The Jewish Christians could not conceive of the descent of the Holy Spirit on Gentiles—yet He came. Is it not as reasonable to admit that He has likewise descended—in other Pentecostal outpourings—through other than the historic method? "No one can call Jesus, Lord, but by the Spirit."

Methods contributive to the Ideal must be regarded as valid, even though they differ from that which many believe as essential—so long as all hold true to One Ideal.

In respect to the Ideal—The Church is One.

The Holy Catholic Church is larger than any of its branches (or "twigs"), and no branch should consider itself the whole, or the only, Church.

Unity of purpose in the Holy Spirit, is the essential Ideal. Uniformity of method is too often substituted.

Archbishop Lang reminds us that "Unity can never be by compromise for the sake of peace, but by comprehension for the sake of truth," and the Bishop of Peterborough says: "To combine historic order with spiritual liberty—this is the problem and we dare not shirk it." "Hard thinking, and spade work in all the churches will be required."

We must distinguish between Ideals and Methods, and work more zealously for the Ideal of the Church, and be willing to "become all things to all men that we may by all means save some." F. E. S.

ST. ASAPH'S, BALA, ORGANIZES PARISH COUNCIL

An interesting new development in St. Asaph's Parish was the formation of a Parish Council. It is a plan that has been carried out in other Parishes with great success. The Council is a representative body, composed of members from each of the various activities, and also from the Parish at large, who are selected for the purpose of reflecting various points of view on Church questions without the necessity of summoning the entire body of Church membership at frequent intervals.

A meeting to consider a Council was summoned in the Parish House of St. Asaph's by the rector, and was supported with a fine attendance. The plan was explained by the rector, the Rev. Mr. Bird, and received such general commendation that it was unanimously agreed to organize immediately. Mr. E. N. Wigfall was chosen chairman, and Mr. Wadsworth Doster, secretary. The chairman was instructed to proceed at once, in conference with the rector, to the appointment of five standing committees, and to call another meeting in about six weeks.

The Council consists of the rector and twenty-seven members.

AN INVITATION

You are cordially invited to attend the Diocesan session of the Mission study classes at Holy Trinity Parish House, Thursday evening April 27th, at 8 o'clock.

Come and hear what we have learned and done and had to do.

Come and enjoy our Easter class with us.

ADELINE AVERY PILSBRY,
Diocesan Educational Secretary.

The newest Church School in the Diocese of Pittsburgh has been organized in almost the oldest Parish—St. Luke's, Georgetown.

In 1828 St. Luke's had a school of seventy members, but for the last twenty years it has had none at all.

Mr. Percy J. Knapp, representative of the Foreign Born Americans Division of the Department of Missions of the National Church, was at St. Andrew's during February and made a most interesting address bearing on the work the Diocese and the National Church are doing along this important line.

TO EDITOR OF CHURCH NEWS

I wonder if any Parish that has adopted the new hymnal has some copies of Hutchins' hymnal they would donate for the use of St. Mary's Mission, Chester, Pa. We would be glad to have six or eight copies; they could be sent to me and I would see that they were taken to the Mission.

MABEL ADAMS,
Deaconess of St. Mary's Mission
231 East Fifth St., Chester, Pa.

A CHANCE FOR SOME MAN

Are you a man? Can you play the piano?

Are you willing to "serve" by acting as a voluntary accompanist for the seamen at Front and Queen Streets on the last Sunday of each month?

We need you from 4.30 to 8 o'clock.

If you come once—you will wish to come again.

Please reply to Mrs. J. Whitaker Thompson, chairman of the Seamen's Supper Committee, 2027 Pine Street. Phone—Locust 1699.

Auspicious Opening of the Hebrew Christian Synagogue

By Mark John Levy

Mr. Levy, the writer of the following article is a native of London, England. He was baptized in Philadelphia, 1887, and confirmed the same year by the late Bishop Whipple, at St. Mark's, Minneapolis. Under the Rt. Rev. William Andrew Leonard and the late Dr. Flemming James, Mr. Levy took a course in theology at Bexley Hall, Gambier, 1888-89. Since then he has devoted his time to lecturing and itinerant missionary work among Jews and Gentiles in the United States, Great Britain and Canada. He is a member of the Hebrew Christian Alliance of America.

The first Hebrew Christian Synagogue in the United States was auspiciously dedicated to the worship of Almighty God on a sunshiny, Jewish Sabbath day, February 25, 1922, by Bishop Thomas J. Garland, D. D., and assisting Clergy of the Diocese of Pennsylvania.

Originally the Parish house of the Church of the Advent, 517 North Fifth Street, Philadelphia, where the late Bishop Phillips Brooks was one-time rector, the building has been rearranged to suit the requirements of Hebrew Christian worship and Missionary service. It is no easy task to create a welcoming atmosphere to the Jewish mind unacquainted with Christian customs, and the Rev. John L. Zacker is to be congratulated on the Oriental taste that suggested the decoration of the main auditorium, which was filled to overflowing by sympathetic friends of Israel and a number of Hebrew Christians.

The general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church officially declared at St. Louis, October 23, 1916, that it did not seek to deracialize or denationalize Jewish followers of our Lord Jesus Christ; and loyalty to this proclamation is manifest in the Hebrew texts above the chancel which meet the eye on entering the synagogue: "The law was given by Moses; but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ"; "I came not to destroy the law and the prophets, but to fulfill."

Immediately below are two electrically lighted seven-branched candlesticks, which recall the ancient Temple worship, as does the Hebrew text on the altar, "Holy, holy, holy" (the triplicated name of the Deity, according to Jewish legend), and the Mogan David (shield of David), the Jewish national symbol, namely, two interlocking triangles, representing the Holy Trinity protecting the spirit, soul and body of man.

The decorative work of the hall was under the immediate supervision of Mr. Samuel Green, a Hebrew Christian, to whom thanks are due for professional skill and labor, bestowed in part gratuitously.

At the conclusion of the dedicatory service, which included prayer by the Rev. G. L. Richardson, D. D., and a happily selected anthem, "Oh, Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem," by the voluntary quartette arranged by Miss Amanda Smith, Bishop Garland expressed his own deep sympathy with the work and paid a tribute to the memory of the late Bishop Whitaker for keeping the flickering Missionary light of Judah burning in the Diocese after the Protestant Episcopal Church at large had extinguished its official lamp, which the loyalty of the Pennsylvania Diocese to our cause has succeeded in relighting.

Bishop Garland mentioned, as a happy coincidence, that the following message of good-will received from the Hebrew Christian Alliance of America was sent on St. Paul's Day, January 25th:

"Whereas, The combined National Committees of the Hebrew Christian Alliances of America, in joint session in Philadelphia on January 25, 1922, have learned with gratitude of the auspicious opening of the Hebrew Christian Synagogue, to take place on February 25th.

"Therefore, be it resolved, That our honored president be commissioned to convey to Bishop Garland and the select audience present on that occasion, our hearty congratulations on the achievement thus far, and our sincere wishes for great success in the future, under the leadership of our esteemed friend, John L. Zacker, an honored officer of the Alliance, whose fellowship and counsel are highly valued by his Hebrew Christian brethren."

The Rev. Dr. Caley, one of the younger Clergy of the last generation, who had remained constant in missionary zeal for Judah, gave a brief history of past work in the Diocese and voiced the joy of friends of Israel in Philadelphia, including many Christian women; for the birth we were now celebrating had its inception in travail of soul not only of some who were present, but of others, also, who had gone to their eternal rest. The enforced absence of dear Doctor Halsey, through frailty of health, was deeply regretted by his old associates.

Max I. Reich, Esq., national president of the Hebrew Christian Alliance of America, an organization that includes in its membership Jewish ministerial representatives of the Anglican, Lutheran, Presbyterian, and about a score of the Gentile branches of Christ's divided Church, in a congratulatory speech emphasized catholicity of thought in doctrine and practices in dealing with the perplexing problems which confront every sincere worker in this most difficult field of missionary activity; and he strongly upheld the scriptural proclamation of the Protestant Episcopal Church of not asking Jews who become followers of Jesus Christ to forsake the national and social customs of Israel.

The writer, who has himself fought a long battle for loyal Hebrew Chris-

BISHOPS SEND BLESSINGS AT SYNAGOGUE'S OPENING

"With congratulations, I pray blessings upon your Synagogue. May the one become a thousand." —*Bishop Tuttle.*

"I pray that in every respect it (the Synagogue) may be the herald of a new day for the work among the Jews."—*Bishop Gailor.*

"I wish you and your colleagues every blessing as you go forward, proclaiming the Messiah and Saviour to Israel." — *Bishop Rhinelander.*

"I hope you will be abundantly blessed in your efforts. Permit me to offer you my congratulations and good wishes."—*Bishop Leonard.*

"I consider the movement which you are carrying on to be most timely."—*Bishop Burgess.*

"I need hardly say that I am greatly interested and earnestly pray God's richest blessing upon this effort to proclaim to Israel her Messiah."—*Bishop Brown.*

"Please accept my hearty congratulations on the occasion of the opening of the Hebrew Christian Synagogue."—*Bishop Talbot.*

"I pray for the divine blessing upon this great work of the Master, which you are undertaking."—*Bishop Murray.*

"I do, indeed, pray that by the guidance of His Holy Spirit your your efforts may be led to show us the best methods to adopt to make our mutual work more effective for Christ and His Church."—*Bishop of Montreal.*

"We, the undersigned, warmly congratulate the Church Mission to Jews of the Protestant Episcopal Church on the opening of the Hebrew Christian Synagogue."—*Bishop of Toronto and Jewish Committee.*

tianity, on being welcomed to the platform, expressed his pleasure at being present and recalled past friendly association with the Diocesan Committee in Jewish Missionary activities under less favorable fellowship and building conditions. He reminded the congregation that the first fifteen Bishops of Jerusalem were Jews, who had not accepted an alien faith, and that the Clergy owed him, personally, ministerial recognition as "a son of Levi," who could not conscientiously receive Episcopal ordination except as a member of the Hebrew branch of the "One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church."

Pressure of time prevented the reading of the many letters of congratulation received, but the Rev. John L. Zacker enumerated in a happy vein encouraging greetings from Bishops Tuttle, Rhinelander, Leonard, also from the Rev. Dr. Milton, Mr. Lewis B. Franklin, Mr. Frederick B. Morehouse, and other Clergy and laity, including leaders of the Church in Canada. The Rev. Stires wrote, "One wonders why there have not been Christian synagogues throughout all the centuries."

The Rev. D. J. Newgewirtz, the esteemed superintendent of Jewish Diocesan Evangelization of the Church of Canada, then delivered the chief address of the afternoon, taking the three recorded events in the life of Nicodemus as illustrative of progressive steps in the spiritual conversion of many modern sons of Judah. He spoke from a long experience in practical work in British and European cities, and vividly portrayed the shrinking secrecy with which many orthodox Jews approach a missionary after their interest or curiosity has been aroused in the life of Jesus as revealed in the New Testament, often coming late at night and to the back door in fear lest their interest in the despised Nazarene be discovered and noised abroad in Jewry.

That fear having been overcome, and their minds enlightened as to the true character and mission of Jesus, they will begin to defend Him from the false and sometimes blasphemous attacks of their ignorant Jewish brethren, as Nicodemus did before the Sanhedrin. Then, step by step, according to the measure of sincerity, pressing spiritual need and courage, which naturally varies in human experience, they will come to an open confession of their faith in Christ, even as Nicodemus did after His crucifixion. They cannot anoint His body with myrrh and aloes; but the bitterness and sweetness of love and sacrifice which these spices symbolize are experienced in the life of a loyal Hebrew Christian in a degree seldom understood by Gentile Christians. Truly, in realizing His deathless love for them and the necessity of an open profession of their love for Him before their unconverted brethren, they have to drink of the cup from which He drank and be prepared by His grace to make up their measure of suffering that was lacking in His body.

The door is open; gladly come,
Good neighbors of the Hebrew race,
And in the love of Israel's God
Hear us exalt Messiah's grace.

His death and resurrection prove
The holy faith our fathers taught,
Though Judah has for centuries long
The truth in her sad exile fought.

This sin confessed doth fellowship
With God the merciful restore
And point the way to Israel's joy
Of worship on far Canaan's shore.

Then hearken Judah and accept
The glad salvation we proclaim—
Forgiveness through Messiah's blood,
And future blessing in His name.

Friends who were present at the dedicatory service of the first Hebrew Christian Synagogue in the United States will not soon forget the sacred joyfulness of the occasion; and those in authority were evidently happy to hear the commendatory words which fell from the lips of many during the refreshment hour.

CHRIST CHURCH, POTTSTOWN

The Church School of Christ Church, Pottstown, is already earnestly tackling the problem of the Lenten Offering for the Mission of the Church. All realize that it will be unusually difficult this year to uphold the high standard of recent years in view of the industrial depression now prevailing. They are, therefore, going to try to raise more money as a committee of the whole to offset at least some of the inevitable falling-off in the individual gifts.

Our Lenten Offering objectives this year are: Work in the Southern Mountains at Arden, N. C., and in the Dominican Republic.

The Woman's Auxiliary has received from the Diocesan Supply Bureau as our quota of missionary sewing forty-four garments. The women of the Parish have already made considerable progress toward completing this work at their all-day meetings which they have been holding since the first of the year. The attendance has averaged about eighteen, and twelve to fifteen stay for luncheon.

The Woman's Guild at their annual meeting re-elected the following officers: Mrs. J. H. Loomis, president; Mrs. H. S. Campbell, vice-president; Mrs. W. D. Vedder, secretary, and Mrs. F. L. Lavertu, treasurer.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY COMMITTEE ON COLORED MISSIONS

At the March meeting of the Committee several papers were read on various phases of Colored Missions as a preparation for the work of the "Flying Squadron" this summer.

The papers were all both instructive and interesting, giving short accounts of the various activities in which our Committee is interested. The paper on the Bishop Payne Divinity School, written with a sympathetic realization of the disappointment of the young man, who, after years of work to prepare himself, found that there was no room for him when he presented himself at the Divinity School, made an especial appeal to those who at this time are striving to raise funds for the new "Centennial Dormitory."

Miss Bowden, the principal of the St. Philip's School for Girls, San Antonio, Texas, gave us a most interesting report of her life work. The girls are receiving a high-chool education and with it are being well trained for domestic service; they can serve dinners or do dressmaking, and are filling the wants of the community, as their white neighbors will testify. Under the advice of the American Church Institute, Miss Bowden has removed the School from the heart of the city to a country site, for which she has paid $6000. With chickens, cows and a truck garden she expects to be almost self-supporting, but accommodations are needed for both teachers and scholars. She is in great need of $5000, which she hopes we will contribute through the American Church Institute.

By a few leading questions, Mrs. Pharo brought out the fact that a Presbyterian, who had been a most generous supporter of the School, had offered Miss Bowden a very good salary for life as a Social Service worker, and when she declined, as she felt that she could not leave the Church School, the support was discontinued, and she was told that the "Rich Episcopal Church" could support the School in the future.

Doctor Patton will adress the April meeting.

MARY JACKSON,
Secretary.

BISHOP TALBOT ISSUES CALL FOR $100,000

Bishop Talbot has issued an emergency call for $100,000 to reinforce an accumulation of "crying needs" in the Church extension work of the Diocese of Bethlehem.

A Wilkes-Barre layman responded to the Bishop's call with an offer to give $25,000 to the fund, provided the people of the Diocese will contribute the rest of the sum required.

CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE REV. JOHN A. GOODFELLOW

The fiftieth anniversary of the rectorship of the Rev. John A. Goodfellow, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Kensington, and also of his marriage, was observed by the Parish beginning March 5th and ending March 12th.

Congratulations poured on both Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow. Bishop Rhinelander sent a letter to Mr. Frank H. Longshore, of the Anniversary Committee, expressing his great sorrow at not being able to be present by reason of his illness.

The Bishop's letter read in part:

"It is very rarely that it is given to a man to be the shepherd of his flock for half a century. It is still more rare that a man to whom the privilege is granted fulfils it in such a loving, faithful and tireless way as Mr. Goodfellow has done. His beauty and sincerity of character, his cheerfulness and kindliness, his strong loyalty to the Church and to its work and institutions have given him his notable place in the affections, not only of his people, but of the whole Church. As Bishop of the Diocese, I do most devoutly give thanks to God for the blessings which have come to all through His faithful priest and servant.

"And of course in all this I do not for a moment forget his true helpmate, Mrs. Goodfellow. She would not want me to say much, but it is evidently clear that the success and fruitfulness of his ministry could not have been reached without her help and the happiness of the home atmosphere with which his life has been surrounded.

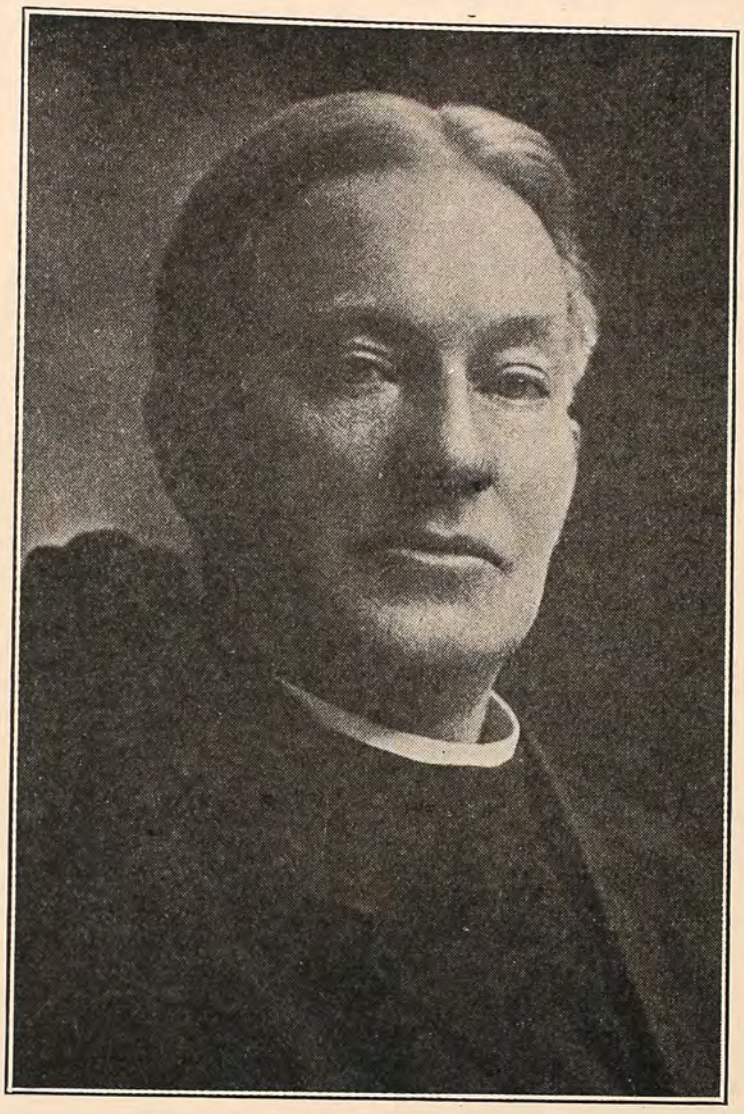
"My spiritual presence with you all will be most sure, and I very earnestly invoke the best blessing from God on the congregation gathered to do him honor and on the whole Parish which has been the scene of his faithful labor."

At the morning service on March 5th, Bishop Garland was the preacher and administered confirmation to thirty-two candidates. The Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn preached at the night service. During the week many of the clergy of the Diocese attended one or more of the functions. At the dinner on Thursday night Doctor Washburn presented Mr. Goodfellow with a Dictionary of Religion and Ethics, the gift of the Clergy of the North Philadelphia Convocation.

Sunday morning, March 12th, Mr. Goodfellow preached his anniversary sermon, and at the night service, the Rev. H. M. Medary, dean of the North Philadelphia Convocation, was preacher.

One of the surprises of the anniversary celebration was when the congregation, through Bishop Garland, on March 5th, presented Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow with a jubilee gift of $2700 and three months' leave of absence with salary.

Rounds Out a Half Century as Rector of One Parish



THE REV. JOHN A. GOODFELLOW

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR, JENKINTOWN, FORMS MEN'S CLUB

There has long been need at the Church of Our Saviour, Jenkintown, of a more visible fellowship of the men of our Parish. Such a need was met in the form of a Men's Club at a recent gathering in the Club house, at which the Rev. Mr. Twombly was the speaker.

After the report of the Nominating Committee, the following officers were elected: President, Mr. William Draper Lewis; vice-president, Mr. John Wright; second vice-president, Mr. Victor Scott; secretary and treasurer, Mr. B. W. Frazier. On the night of February 20th, Mr. Franklin Spencer Edmonds gave a fine address to the men. Other meetings lie ahead, among which is the men's dinner on April 27th, with Dr. John W. Wood as the guest.

CITY MISSION MAKES APPEAL

The Clothing Department of the Philadelphia City Mission, 225 South Third Street, presents this appeal through THE CHURCH NEWS for donations of discarded articles of wear.

If you have any children's clothing your own children have outgrown, or any clothing of your own no longer suitable for your own uses, the City Mission can probably make use of them among the children and families of the poor. Underwear for men, women and children, shirt waists, dresses and men's shirts will help to make the hot weather bearable for poor families. Address Mrs. William A. M. Fuller, Jr., Reading Pike, Chestnut Hill, or send word direct to the Clothing Department of the City Mission.

At this season we are reminded of the isolated Canadian Missionary who wrote last spring: "The music we were expecting for our Easter cantata didn't come in time, so we just adapted one we had used for Christmas."

Address at the Episcopal Hospital, March 4, 1922

By

THOMAS R. NEILSON, M.D.

Surgeon to the Hospital

More than 200 attended the meeting of the "Liaison Committee," advance notice of which appeared in the last issue of THE CHURCH NEWS, *held in the Episcopal Hospital on the afternoon of March 4th. Luncheon was served in a corridor on the walls of which had been placed striking posters graphically setting forth the material expenditures of the Hospital during 1921. Bishop Garland presided and addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Washburn, Thomas R. Neilson, M.D., and Francis A. Lewis, 3rd, Esq. Not the least interesting feature of the meeting was the arrangement whereby all present had the opportunity to make, under competent direction, a tour of the entire institution. Lack of space alone forbids the printing of all the addresses delivered, but the comprehensive and illuminating presentation of the most pressing needs of the Hospital, as set forth by Doctor Neilson, follows:*

I have been asked as a representative of the Medical Board, or Staff, to tell you something about the work and the needs of the hospital as seen from the point of view of the professional man.

The task, although pleasant, is a large one, and not easy of accomplishment in the time allotted to me. If, therefore, I cannot present my subject as fully as I should like to, or as it deserves, I shall try, as briefly as possible, to lay before you some of the main facts concerning our hospital, in the hope that you may become better acquainted with it, and that a broader interest in its welfare may be awakened.

The Episcopal Hospital is, as you know, and for long years has been, one of the principal large hospitals not alone of Philadelphia, but of the State. Its patients come not only from the surrounding populous district, but also, as our records will show you, from all parts of the city and from various suburban places. Others, chiefly private patients of members of the staff, have come from the near and remote country, and towns of our own and neighboring States, some even from places far distant in other States of the Union. There can be no doubt then, that the hospital is at least widely known.

Concerning the activities of the hospital—the amount of work done. There were admitted to the wards last year (1921) 5029 patients; there remained from the previous year 205, making the total number treated during the year, in the hospital proper, 5234. To the Harrison Home there were admitted 14 persons, while 82 remained from 1920. The total number of patients treated in 1921 in the entire institution was 5330. One thousand seven hundred and eleven were free, while the remainder, including private and semi-private, as well as some of the ward patients paid their board in full or in part. The total number of operations performed, including those of the specialties as well as of general surgery, was 3098.

To conduct properly so great a work as that entailed in the care of so large a number of patients, endeavoring to meet present day requirements for their study and treatment, there are demanded not only an ample personnel, but sufficient and appropriate quarters in which the work can be done, as well as materials, apparatus, etc., with which to do it. Besides the time of the individuals doing the work, all this costs money. The cost of treatment per patient per day was last year $2.50, while the gross cost, including all expenditures, was $2.87, a showing for which, by the way, in these days of high expenses, our managers may justly feel gratified.

The cost of the medical and surgical supplies was as follows:

Surgical instruments, supplies and dressings	$16,091.14
Drugs, including anesthetics, serums and antitoxins	11,510.11
Alcohol	416.25
Alcoholic stimulants	442.32
Total	$28,459.82

The total expenses of the institution for the last year, I am told, were $362,570.24, of which amount $33,962.33 was for improvements and repairs.

It may be interesting here to note that during the year the following moneys were received at the hospital:

For board of patients	$122,393.79
Donations at hospital	5,976.87
Through the Training School, for thermometers, capes, etc.	478.62
For crutches, braces, etc.	932.86
From the dispensaries:	
Collections	4,682.75
For medicine	4,400.45
Total	$138,865.34

The dispensary, composed of the medical, the surgical and most of the usual special departments, does a large and important work, and bears a close relation to the hospital work proper, in that many patients admitted to the house for treatment are referred from that department, and many, when well enough to leave the wards, can receive further care as out-patients, if they have no regular family physician to conduct it, or if for some reason the facilities of a well supplied clinic are needed.

In the several dispensaries and the receiving ward there were treated last year, 23,024 new cases, while a total of 85,307 visits were made by the patients.

It is not to be expected that the layman, unfamiliar with hospital methods, should have a very precise idea of what the study and treatment of a patient necessitates, nor of the outlay incurred. Let me tell you, then, something about what we do in some of our departments here and what their expenses are.

First, the Record Department. Here are kept the records of admission and discharge of patients, case histories are typewritten, indexed and filed, and other collateral work done. This requires, besides the registrar, a chief clerk and three assistants. The salaries last year amounted to $3620, and material and supplies cost $730, a total of $4350.

Next, the Laboratory, a very busy department of the hospital. During the year approximately 32,000 requests were made for work in connection with the diagnosis or treatment of patients, about six requests for every case. The work is conducted by a director, two resident physicians, a clerk and two assistants, with the additional help of two maids and an orderly. The salary list amounted to $4992; material cost about $1394.01; making a total of $6386.01. The cost to the hospital per request was a little over twenty-one cents, a figure which the director says is exceedingly low.

Then the Roentgenological Laboratory. There were examined in 1921 in this department 4381 cases, some 12,000 negatives being made. And in addition to this, many X-ray treatments were given, and fluoroscopic examinations made. The work is conducted by a force consisting of a radiographer, a technician, and a clerk, whose salaries amount to $2080. Material and apparatus cost $5045, making the total expenditures of the department $7125. This outlay is not net, however, owing to the fact that some of the patients examined, private and semi-private patients, and those referred from the dispensary or from

outside, pay for the services rendered a fee. The fees from private, semi-private, and patients from outside are shared by the radiographer and the hospital. From this source the hospital received $4214, making the net cost $2911.

Concerning the needs of the hospital.

For the better performance of its work, the hospital stands in need of several things, some of which are essential, while others, less urgent, can for a time, perhaps, be deferred.

Of the essential needs I would name, first, increased operating facilities; second, more and better accommodations for private patients and semi-private patients; third, increased accommodations for the isolation of patients developing, while in the hospital, infectious or contagious diseases.

A word as to each of these. There is really great need for one, or better, two, more operating rooms, to be assigned to the ophthalmic and the aural, nasal and laryngeal services, thus relieving the demands now made upon our present two operating rooms, which are kept busily engaged the greater part of the time. Last year 3098 operations were performed. These two rooms should be reserved for the use of the general surgical staff, for their ward and private patients; so that one of them would always be available for emergency cases occurring, in addition to the regular scheduled operative work, and also opportunity offered for needed care of the rooms between the times of their use for operations, such as daily cleansing, disinfection after operations upon septic cases, the making of minor repairs, etc. Further, such an assignment of these rooms would greatly facilitate the work of the nursing force on duty there.

It is understood that plans are already under contemplation to meet this need, and it is hoped that the means will be supplied and a satisfactory and lasting improvement made.

Next, as to the quarters for private and semi-private patients. The hospital needs not only more, but better accommodations for this group of patients.

The rooms which we now have for private patients are but twenty in number, and are situated on the top floor of the Harrison Home, originally not constructed for such a purpose. Besides their inconvenient situation, these quarters are in many ways not well adapted for private cases. The accommodations for semi-private patients with which we have been getting along for some years, are scattered in various parts of the building, and are really quite inadequate. Some of these occupy rooms adjacent to the large wards, which should be kept for the use of ward patients so ill as to require the quiet and seclusion impossible otherwise to afford them.

The obvious way to meet this need is to erect a building, carefully planned for every reasonable demand for an ample number of separate rooms for private patients, and including several small wards for semi-private cases, and for both sun parlors, porches and other appropriate conveniences.

Such a building could be designed so as to include also one or more operating rooms, or perhaps quarters for other hospital work not inconsistent with the main purpose of the structure. Let us hope that the day is not far distant when our managers will see the way clear to add this important unit to the hospital.

As to the third need mentioned. Increased accommodations for eye cases. For these patients there is no doubt that wards especially adapted for their care are requisite. At present we have but one such, a small one for male patients.

We understand that a remedy for this want is under contemplation, making use of the two unoccupied wards in the Ingersoll Building for the purpose, after some changes in them are made.

The next need I named is a detention ward, adjacent to the children's ward. The object of such a ward would be to afford a place where, for a reasonable time after admission, a child could be kept under observation, apart from the children already inmates of the main ward. If during this period a contagious disease should develop in the newly admitted child, its spread to the others could be prevented, and the placing of a quarantine on the whole children's department avoided.

The last need, which seems to me essential—increased accommodations for the isolation of patients with infectious or contagious diseases, I will pass by with little more than mention. We have some special quarters for such cases now. More are needed. At times, upon the occurrence of cases of certain diseases which the Municipal Hospital does not receive, our accommodations are sorely taxed.

Of needs less urgent, but none the less radical, for the betterment of the service of the Hospital, I would name, first, more commodious quarters for the X-ray or Roentgenological Laboratory; next, a new Dispensary Building and Pathological Laboratory, and last, a Maternity Department.

As to the X-ray Department. From small beginnings, years ago, this laboratory has grown until it now occupies a large space on the second floor of the main building, adjacent to the chapel gallery. Because of ever increasing demands upon it, it no longer has sufficient space for the proper filing of the plates, or negatives, and besides that, more conveniences are needed for patients before and after examination to avoid needless delay and loss of time. Partial relief will soon be afforded by placing in the main corridor filing cabinets for the plates, but the better housing of this laboratory in a place specially constructed to meet its need is to be hoped for.

Our Dispensary Department has been conducted for many years in a building constructed on the hospital grounds for the use of the Mission. Alterations to it were made, adapting it as well as could be to a purpose far remote from that for which it was erected. It is to be hoped that eventually it will be replaced by a building planned and erected to meet all demands of a modern dispensary service. Such a new building could be so designed, with a relatively small additional outlay, as to accommodate also the Pathological Laboratory, affording to the latter more commodious and better adapted quarters than those which it now occupies.

With regard to a Maternity Department. This we really ought to have. There is need for it in this largely populated section of the city. Not alone would it offer to patients proper housing and hospital care during the confinement period, but it would serve to round out, under our own management, the courses of training of both our resident physicians and our pupil nurses. At present, the obstetrical training required by the State Licensing Boards is provided by sending our residents and pupil nurses for a specified time to other institutions with which arrangements are made.

Lest I should weary you, I will not prolong this statement, incomplete and desultory though it necessarily is. I trust it will lead you to think about the hospital and to know it better.

Let it not be forgotten that the function of a hospital is, and always has been, not alone to heal the sick and the injured, but to serve as a source of knowledge in the warfare against disease, and thereby to aid in the betterment of mankind. Ever-advancing requirements for the study and the treatment of the sick or the injured patient involve the having at hand of all needed facilities to meet them.

Our Board of Managers has constantly endeavored to keep the hospital where it belongs, in the front rank of kindred institutions. Our staff, fully alive to their responsibility for the reputation of the hospital, as judged by the results of their work, have set the standard high, and always given of their best.

Does this great institution, if not the noblest, at least one of the principal ones of the Episcopal Church in Philadelphia and of Pennsylvania, which, in the seventy years of its existence, has never asked for or received State aid, not merit the widest interest and support of private benevolence?

DEACONESS MORRIS AND DEACONESS KAIGHN

A notable period of service has recently ended with the retirement of Deaconess Morris and Deaconess Kaighn from the work of St. Agnes' House, Ontario and B Streets, Kensington. That retirement has come about as a direct result of their untiring devotion to the task before them, the question of health being the immediate cause.

These two Deaconesses went to St. Agnes' House October 19, 1917, at the beginning of its work, the corner house at Ontario and B Streets being then leased for one year. In the fall of 1918, it being impossible to renew the lease, the property was bought. During the year 1919 the adjoining house on Ontario Street was added, and the two connected so as to serve as one building. In this same year the Board of Managers was organized.

The direction of St. Agnes' House was recently assumed by Deaconess Norris, and, an indication of the work accomplished by her predecessors can be found in the various activities which are continuing under her charge. A constantly used library now numbers 880 borrowers, and on library days a long line can be seen outside the door well before the hour of opening.

St. Agnes' Guild for women, numbering about sixteen, meets every Monday. The Senior Girls' Club, with twenty-five members, meets Tuesdays, and the Junior Girls' Club, likewise with twenty-five members, meets on Thursdays. Both these clubs have waiting lists. One of the most attracive parts of the house's activities is a children's play house, meeting every Tuesday afternoon, which takes care of forty girls.

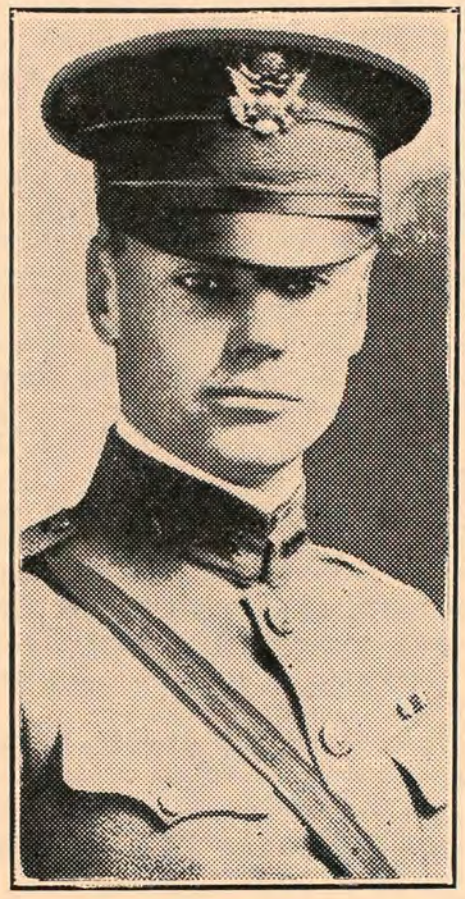
The work with boys, due to lack of room and workers, has not been developed to the same extent. However, a club for boys under eight years of age meets on Monday afternoons, with an enrollment of twenty-five, and there will shortly be started two more boys' clubs; on Friday afternoons for boys from eight to ten years of age, and on Friday evenings for those from ten to twelve years of age.

This brief sketch of activity speaks for itself, but a far more convincing testimony is a glimpse of the crowded rooms of St. Agnes' House, filled with happy, interested children that are there coming into contact with one phase of the Church's life.

That which has made such a center of service possible has been the unselfish labor, inspired by faith, and continued in love, that Deaconess Morris and Deaconess Kaighn have given through something over four years. It seems but fitting that their pioneer work should not pass without this word of appreciation and gratitude.

F. B. H.

RECTOR-ELECT OF ST. BARNABAS, THIRD AND DAUPHIN STREETS



The Rev. Thomas A. Meryweather has been elected rector of St. Barnabas Protestant Episcopal Church, Third and Dauphin Streets, this city. He assumed charge April 1st. Mr. Meryweather was priest-in-charge of St. Andrew's, Yardley, Pa., and St. Paul's, Edgeley, Pa. He is a member and former commander of the Knowles Doyle Post, No. 317, of the American Legion at Yardley, Pa., and was ordained to the priesthood following his return from service in the war against Germany. When the United States entered the war, Mr. Meryweather, who had been a student at the General Theological Seminary, enlisted as a private in Company L, 109th Infantry, of the Twenty-eighth Division. He went to France with the 109th Infantry, and on July 14, 1918, was commissioned a second lieutenant and was transferred to Company F, of the 111th Infantry. He remained in Company F until the war was over. Mr. Meryweather was wounded at Fismes, September 6, 1918. On November 9th he was commissioned lieutenant and commanded the Company for some time after Captain Clark was killed. When the war ended, Mr. Meryweather resumed his theological studies, and on July 3, 1921, was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Rhinelander and was assigned to the Bucks County Missions. He is chaplain of the 111th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard.

REVIVAL OF FAMILY PRAYERS URGED BY BISHOP GARLAND

Bishop Garland made a strong appeal for the revival of "Family Prayers" and restoration of the "Family Altar" at the pre-Lenten conference of the Clergy of the Diocese.

The Bishop heartily commended the suggestion made in a conference on this subject held under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, that clergymen should give to each newly-married couple a pamphlet of suitable family prayers, and urge them to commence their new life with the establishment of this time-honored custom. The Bishop felt that the Church, in pursuance of its great mission, could do nothing better at this time than create a new interest in the holding of family prayer. He hoped the Church schools will join in the good work so that it may spread throughout the Diocese.

In addition to this subject, Bishop Garland spoke of the need, in view of the unsettled condition of religious thought, the attacks on doctrine, the denials of faith, of real fellowship with Jesus in our study, our reading, or work; to think of the Gospels as a life study of One whom the original writers had known intimately as the Way, the Truth, and the Life—the Revealer of God to man.

REVIVE "FAMILY SUNDAY" CUSTOM AT GRACE CHURCH, MT. AIRY

The Rev. Thomas S. Cline, rector of Grace Church, Mt. Airy, set apart Sunday, March 26th, as "Family Sunday." Invitations were extended to all the families in the Parish and to the public generally to come to the 11 o'clock service and sit together as families.

Special mention was made by the rector of the children and he laid emphasis on the fact that all the babies would be welcome. The rector of Grace Church hopes to make "Family Sunday" an annual event.

The move at Grace Church grows out of a desire to restore the old custom, so characteristic of the Anglican Church in former days, for families to attend church together. No one can doubt, says Mr. Cline, the need of a new emphasis on the integrity of family life in America.

From ancient times Mid-Lent Sunday, which celebrates the miraculous feeding of the multitudes in the wilderness, has been known as "Refreshment Sunday" and has been observed with more festivity than the other Sundays in Lent. It has also been called "Mothering Sunday" and is still observed as a day for family reunions in England.

Annual Meeting of the Cathedral League

The Rt. Rev. Frank Du Moulin, D.D., Bishop Coadjutor of Ohio, delivered the principal address at the annual meeting of the Cathedral League on the afternoon of March 14th in the foyer of the Academy of Music. Bishop Manning, of New York, who had been the scheduled speaker, was unable to be present because of the death of his father.

The meeting was largely attended and Bishop Du Moulin's address was splendidly received. He was introduced by Bishop Garland. On the platform with Bishop Du Moulin and Bishop Garland was Bishop Davenport, of the Diocese of Easton.

In presenting the Bishop Coadjutor of Ohio, Bishop Garland said in part:

"When we build a Cathedral we want it expressive of the democratic ideas of our people, expressive of the Diocesan unity of life. That is the problem before this Diocese. From others we can learn from the experiment.

"The first Cathedral in this Diocese was Christ Church. There is no question according to all the tradition that Christ Church was a Cathedral for many years. It was the seat of the adjoining Parishes and matters were administered with Christ Church as the center. Since Bishop White's time we have had no Cathedral.

"The Cathedral was first proposed during Bishop Whitaker's time. He decided what was needed most was a Church House. He gave that as his opinion and I think it was generally accepted—that the need was to build a Church House. The result was that the Diocese rallied to that idea and they erected the Church House, which was recently sold and transferred to South Nineteenth Street.

"In Bishop Mackay-Smith's time for a very short period he expressed his desire of making the Church of the Advocate a Cathedral, but nothing came of it.

"Now it has been taken up for the first time in a crystallized way to think of building a Cathedral at some time in the future. As Bishop Rhinelander said, this is the time for propaganda and education. There is no desire or thought of building a Cathedral next year or within a few years. There is no site, no plan in view, no architect engaged, but the Cathedral idea is here. What the Bishop wants is to propagate that idea and have the people say that they want a Cathedral; when built it will be expressive of the Diocesan life and unity.

"It is reasonable to assume that when the time comes that the people of this Diocese feel that the building of a Cathedral will make the Church function better than it is today; that the Cathedral will make the Church serve the community better than it is today; that it will help the religious life of this section of our country more than any other project will help it; we will not need to plead for the Cathedral—the people will rise and say that it must be built."

Bishop Du Moulin reviewed the Latin and English types of Cathedral. "The Latin type," he said, "has been in response to the appeal of the pontifical; the English type has been along the line of the supply of the cultural demand."

Continuing, he said: "The American type has not yet been developed. There is no expert on the subject. Bishop Manning approaches it closer than anybody else. I am quite confident that the type of American Cathedral that is being developed in Ohio and for the needs of that Mid-West is quite different from the type that will be demanded in this great settled, traditional Church city of Philadelphia, with its deep and splendidly laid foundations.

"The English Cathedrals have preserved and have accumulated the scholarship and learning of the Church of England. Now as to their tasks in America. It seems to me that there are two immediate tasks that await the development of the Cathedral in the United States. The American type, because I hope it will not be a duplicate of any other type, but will be its own.

"In the Middle West we are limited by Parochialism. Your perspective is different. Our perspective is Parochial. It is isolated; it is not the world perspective of the Master as he stood on Ascension Hill and said 'to the uttermost parts of the earth.' It is a self-satisfying perspective; it is narrow because it is Parochial. The Parochial system has been of tremendous value in the Church. God forgive I should criticize it; I am not. The Parochial organization is a means to an end. The Parochial sphere is indeed after all somewhat of a basis or sub-soil from which to raise the superstructure of higher things. That perspective is necessary in the interest of the growing country.

"The second thing that I think the Cathedral of the future should do. The first thing in the direction of the laity. Now in the direction of the Clergy. It would help us to develop specialization in the ministry. It is the only profession not specialized. The medical fraternity is well specialized, the legal, the teaching, they are all specialized. The ministry is not. One man ought not to be called on to do 100 to a 1000 tasks. Is it wonder that there is complaint? No wonder there is unrest among Clergy and laity.

"The Cathedral offers an opportunity for the Bishop not merely to centralize and develop the solidarity of Diocesan unity, but to be able to offer a field of specialization of the Clergy. I am referring to it in the rough and alluding to it in the large, but if it can be brought not to great architectural proportions—if it will do those two things: unfold the larger perspective and develop and specialize among the laity and among the Clergy, then it will have improved, vitalized and energized this American Church of ours for her men and the American people, and the new America that is at the birth, as I think nothing else can possibly do."

Before the meeting adjourned, the Rev. Dr. Richardson, vicar of the Pro-Cathedral of St. Mary, said:

"A good many persons have asked in the last few months about the growth of the Cathedral League. It is not yet three years old, but it has grown in the most encouraging way. Mrs. Taylor, our most efficient treasurer, tells me that we have now twenty-two life members who have given $50 a piece; five sustaining members who pay $10, and fifteen associate members who pay $5, and 2900 annual members who pay 50 cents a year, or a penny a week. That makes almost 3000 members in three years.

"Before January 1, 1923, we are determined, and under Mrs. Grove's leadership I am sure we will fulfill this determination, to have 10,000 members. Mrs. Biddle said just a few minutes before the meeting that she would not be satisfied with 10,000, that her limit was 66,631, the number in the congregations in the Diocese of Pennsylvania.

"We want to make the Cathedral not a burden, but a force and power; to make the work of the Diocese more effective; the work of the Clergy easier, if that can be done.

"Another word I would like to say—that I am grateful for the support of the Cathedral League to me personally. It has been an encouragement in the midst of a very perplexing and sometimes not always cheerful task. We are going ahead and we are going ahead just because we have the splendid backing of people like you."

LENTEN LECTURES BY DEAN LADD

The Very Rev. William Palmer Ladd, D.D., dean of Berkeley Divinity School, is delivering a series of lectures on English Church History each Saturday during Lent at St. James' Church, Philadelphia. His subjects for the two remaining Saturdays are: April 1, "The End of the Middle Ages;" April 8, "The Reformation—What and Why?"

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY

The Elizabeth Roberts Memorial was opened by the Girls' Friendly Society in America, in Washington, at 1724 H Street, on February 28th, as a rest room and recreation center for all girls, especially those in business in Washington; as a meeting place for those who visit Washington; as a bureau of information about the Girls' Friendly Society, and about Washington and its objects of interest.

Mrs. Thomas Roberts, in whose memory this Washington Center has been created and named, was the second president of the National Society from 1894 to 1905, and honorary president until her death in 1920. It was due to her that the Girls' Friendly Society was included among the organizations of women having exhibits at the Columbian Exhibition in 1893; that the Society was first brought to the notice of the General Convention in 1895; and it was in response to a letter from her that the House of Bishops in the Pastoral Letter in 1898 first commended the Girls' Friendly Society to the people of the Church.

For many years after her resignation as president she took her place in the Councils of the Society, and when ill health forced her to relinquish active work, her interest never flagged. Her sympathy and advice were sought by many, and even unto the end her thoughts and prayers were given to the Society she had served so long and so well.

In 1921 the Society, through the Festival Week Program, contributed some $2000 as a start towards this memorial. Two large rooms on the second floor of the "Gentlewoman's League" have been rented for a year and most attractively furnished. The Girls' Friendly Society Diocesan Organization of Washington has its office in one corner, and has undertaken to see that someone is in charge of the rest room each day.

The future goal of the Washington Center will be to take over a large house (with perhaps a garden and a tennis court), in which there will be rooms for permanent and transient guests and a cafeteria. Where, also, there will be rooms for classes, dancing, gymnasium, and demonstration of Girls' Friendly Society work. This goal can only be reached by the aid of our friends. Will you be one of them?

Contributions should be sent to the Pennsylvania treasurer, Miss A. A. Leach, 2118 Spruce Street, or to the Central office, Girls' Friendly Society Association, 15 East Fortieth Street, New York City. Everyone going to Washington is cordially invited to visit the Elizabeth Roberts Memorial.

Men for the Ministry

A Lessening Number of Candidates Causes Apprehension. How Our Own Diocese Stands

God speaks through facts. Of course, He has other, and more important, ways of speaking. But He uses facts. And because He uses them, facts if evaded or neglected by us men, exact their remorseless penalty.

Explanations are important. Remedial measures, where facts reveal an unsatisfactory condition, are more important still. But the first step is to see the facts themselves, and the next is to draw the broad conclusions which they necessitate. And it is the aim of this brief paper to present the facts in regard to the supply of men for the Church's ministry. Exigencies of space compel the selection of a few only out of the large mass available. And for clearness sake, these will be grouped under the heading of the four general conclusions which they force upon us. These conclusions are: (1) That the supply of candidates has been *steadily declining,* on the whole; and, on the whole, *rapidly* declining, in comparison with that body of communicants from whom, presumably, they are drawn, and for whom they must care. (2) That the situation within our own Church compared unfavorably with that in other representative religious bodies. (3) That a large proportion of our own recruits come from other religious bodies; so large a proportion, indeed, that if the Church had had only its own sons to rely upon during the past generation or two, its work would have been almost fatally crippled. (4) that the general trend, of a falling "birth-rate" (as it may be termed), is of late years much more marked in the Dioceses of our Province than in the Church at large, and more marked in the Diocese of Pennsylvania than in the Province as a whole.

I. THE DECLINING SUPPLY OF RECRUITS

Deacons Ordained: Periods of Fifteen Years

Period	Number Ordained	Percentage of Gain	Percentage of Loss
*1785-1796	167	....	....
1797-1811	131	....	21.5
1812-1826	394	193	....
1827-1841	849	121	....
1842-1856	1,160	36.6	....
1857-1871	1,631	40.6	....
1872-1886	1,927	18	....
1887-1901	2,629	36.4	....
1902-1916	2,455	....	6.6

*Twelve years only

II. COMPARISONS WITH OTHER BODIES

Increases of Ministers and Members
Table B

A year and a half ago, the United States government announced the results of its religious census for the ten years, 1906-1916. From those figures the following calculations were made:

	Religious Body	Increase of Members	Increase of Ministers
1.	Roman Catholic	10.7%	33.6%
2.	Lutheran	16%	17.7%
3.	Mtehodist	24.6%	15.2%
4.	Baptist	27.7%	11.9%
5.	Presbyterian	23.3%	9%
6.	Congregational	12.7%	4.1%
7.	EPISCOPAL	23.8%	3.2%

III. WHERE OUR RECRUITS COME FROM

Apparently, our own Church families are furnishing not more than 50 or 60 per cent. of the dwindling number of recruits. The rest come from other religious bodies. Statistics are incomplete; the statement just made is based upon a large number of local studies, of which the following are characteristic samples. The Bishop of one New England Diocese has kept careful record of the history of 100 men ordained by him to the diaconate. Of the 100, "forty-two had their spiritual home during boyhood in the Church. Of the remainder, seventeen were orthodox Congregationalists, fourteen Methodists, six Presbyterians, four Unitarians, four Baptists, and the rest were from various denom-

inations." The Bishop of a Diocese in the Middle-West has studied 100 candidates admitted by him during a period of twenty years: fifty-seven came from Church families, forty-three from outside. The Bishop of yet another Diocese has studied the Clergy who have served under him: out of a total of eighty-seven, only fifteen had come into the ministry from the homes of our own people. These are amazing facts; they demand serious attention.

IV. THE WHOLE CHURCH; THE PROVINCE; THE DIOCESE

Ratios: Deacons Ordained to Communicants

Table C

Averages, for Four Periods of Fifteen Years Each

Period	The Whole Church	The Province of Washington	The Diocese of Pennsylvania
1857-1871	..... 1: 521	1: 615	1: 560
1872-1886	..... 1: 872	1: 1033	1: 1134
1887-1901	..... 1: 1212	1: 1428	1: 2038
1902-1916	..... 1: 1811	1: 1842	1: 2228

The ratios in this Table C give a fairly exact figure for the "birth-rate" of the ministry. What they show is the *average* number of communicants required to produce one man for the ministry during the given period. Thus, e. g., in the period 1857-1871, every 521 communicants, *in the Church at large,* produced one new minister. *In the* Province, it took 615 communicants to produce one new minister. In our Diocese it took 560 communicants. The table shows at a glance how this relative productivity of the Diocese has changed. Three facts are striking. *First:* That the productivity of the Province has, throughout the sixty years, been *lower* than that of the Church as a whole. *Second:* That the productivity of the *Diocese* has also consistently been lower than that of the whole Church, and lower, too (save in 1857-71), than that of the Province. *Third:* That during the past thirty years this tendency shown by the Diocese to fall below the average has become much more marked.

Why these things are so, the figures do not reveal. Nor do they give us material for determining whether the situation disclosed is in reality satisfactory and to our credit, or the opposite. The high ratio and consequent low productivity in Pennsylvania *may* be due to invincible local conditions. It *may* indicate a marked and growing insistence upon the highest standards of admission; in which case, obviously, the Church owes us a debt of gratitude. Or it *may* reveal a condition of things that demands attention. They challenge us. They call for study and analysis. For it is upon local study, and upon wise action growing out of it, that the Church must rely for the remedy of a general condition that is fast becoming serious.

THE REV. CHARLES E. BETTICHER DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

The Rev. Charles E. Betticher, editor of the *Spirit of Missions* and editorial secretary of the Department of Publicity of the *Presiding Bishop and Council,* died at his home in Cos Cob, Connecticut, March 15, of pneumonia. He was forty-one years old and was ill for a brief period.

Mr. Betticher was born in Carbondale, Pa., and came from an old Philadelphia family which has been identified with the work of the Church for several generations. For a brief period after his graduation from the Philadelphia Divinity School he was identified with Old Swedes' Church.

For ten years he engaged in missionary work in Alaska. In 1915 he gave up that work and spent a year in the lecture field for the Alaska Mission. He then became business manager of the *Spirit of Missions* and in 1916 became editor, succeeding the Rt. Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, D.D., who had become Missionary Bishop of North Dakota.

AN EVENING PRAYER

If I have wounded any soul today,
If I have caused one foot to go astray,
If I have walked in my own willful way—
Good Lord forgive!

If I have uttered idle words or vain,
If I have turned aside from want or pain
Lest I myself should suffer through the strain—
Good Lord forgive!

If I have craved for joys that are not mine,
If I have let my wayward heart repine,
Dwelling on things on earth, not things divine—
Good Lord forgive!

If I have been perverse, or hard, or cold,
If I have longed for shelter in the fold
When Thou hast given me some part to hold—
Good Lord forgive!

Forgive the sins I have confessed to Thee,
Forgive the secret sins I do not see;
That which I know not, Father, teach thou me—
Help me to live.

C. Maude Battersby,
in Indianapolis News.

Noon-Day Lenten Services

Schedule for April

OLD CHRIST CHURCH

(Second Street above Market)
Beginning 12.30 P. M.

April 1st—Rev. Joseph S. Morris.
April 3rd-5th—Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, D.D., D.C.L., LL.D.
April 6th-7th—Rev. Francis M. Taitt, S.T.D.
April 8th—Rev. Edwin V. Gary.
April 10th—Rev. George G. Bartlett, D.D.
April 11th—Rev. J. R. L. Nisbett.
April 12th—Rev. Allan R. Van Meter.
April 13th—Rev. Harry D. B. Ogle.
April 14th-15th—Rev. Louis C. Washburn, S.T.D.
April 15th—Easter Day, Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Garland, D.D.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW

(Garrick Theatre,
Chestnut and Juniper Streets)
Beginning 12.30 P. M.

Saturday, April 1st—Rev. Frederick E. Seymour, St. Philip's, chaplain of Brotherhood.
Monday-Friday, April 3rd-7th—Rt. Rev. C. E. Woodcock, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of Kentucky.
Saturday, April 8th—Rev. Wood Stewart, St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill.
Monday-Good Friday, April 10th-14th—Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, D.D., Bishop of East Carolina.
Saturday, April 15th—Closing service—Rev. Albert E. Clay, Redemption, Philadelphia.
Seats on ground floor of the theatre will be

SPECIALLY RESERVED FOR MEN

You are cordially invited to attend all of these services and requested to bring a friend.

ST. STEPHEN'S

(Tenth Street above Chestnut)
Beginning 12.30 P. M.

April 1st—Rev. Clarence Herbert Reese, rector of St. Matthew's Church, Philadelphia, Pa.
April 3rd to 7th, inclusive—Rev. J. Howard Molish, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, N. Y.
April 8th—Rev. William Y. Edwards, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Germantown.
April 10th to 14th, inclusive—Rev. Carl E. Grammer, S.T.D., rector of St. Stephen's.

The Daughters of the King

The Eighty-fourth local assembly of the Order was held in the Church house on February 14th; Bishop Garland conducted the meeting, opening it with prayer. A letter was read from Bishop Rhinelander, expressing his interest in the Order and his willingness to forward its work in any way possible.

A report was made by Mrs. Arndt of the effort being made in the Diocese to extend the Order, through letters and visits to the rectors of Parishes not having Chapters.

Bishop Garland spoke of the many organizations in the Church, but stressed its need for a background of spiritual life; this background the Daughters of the King and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew can furnish. Prayer life, however, is of very little use until service is the fruit of that prayer. Bishop Garland spoke of what a great help it would be to the Church everywhere if every man and woman in it was praying for the extension of Christ's Kingdom and then working toward that same aim.

The Rev. Charles E. McAllister, rector of St. Matthew's Church, Hyattsvills, Md., was then introduced. He said he knew little of the Order except the one little Chapter in his own Parish —twelve earnest women—but he said that it was his earnest desire that every woman in the Church might be impressed with her need to become a member of the Order and that every clergyman should know its value. He said that it could readily be seen that this is a great day for women. Looking back on the earthly life of our Lord, we realize how large a part women played in that life from the Mother Mary to the women at the Cross and Resurrection. In the early Church, as well, women played a prominent part. Women should go on and through prayer and service uplift the spiritual life of the Church for the extension of the Kingdom. No one can fully realize what it means to a rector when he can feel that a certain body of women are praying for him daily. In an emergency, the Daughters of the King is often the only organization in a Parish that can be depended upon to help in whatever way may be needed. The Daughters of the King is not a money-raising organization, but it furnishes the prayer life of Church organizations. A Daughter unfaithful to her vow will surely fail, but it is rarely found that a Daughter is not loyal. In the city of Washington, Mr. McAllister said the stronghold of the Order has been the gathering together of its members. They have two councils of the Order, in May and October, and at different times all the Chapters go to visit another Chapter, in this way giving new life, new inspiration, new impetus to all the Chapters.

Mr. McAllister closed his talk with this quotation for the hand-book of the Order:

"I am but one; but I am one.
I cannot do everything; but I can do something.
What I can do I ought to do;
What I ought to do, by the grace of God, I will do."

GERTRUDE W. CLAY,
Secretary.

Diocesan Library Report

The following books have been asked for at this library recently, and not being here, their seekers have had to be turned away unsatisfied. Anyone having them, and being willing to part with them, we should be sincerely grateful to for bestowing them here, where they might be put to immediate use:

"What Men Live By," Richard C. Cabot.

"Essays in Social Jusice," F. N. Carver.

"Outspoken Essays," Dean Inge.

"Primitive Christianity Revived," William Whiston.

"What is the Kingdom of Heaven?" A. Clutton Brock.

"The Ultimate Belief," A. Clutton Brock.

With the acquisition of more than thirty new books, most of them purchased by the Board of Control, the library has been well started in the new year. Half of this number will be reported this month, and the rest in May, beginning with the following: "A Living Wage," by John A. Ryan, presented by Mr. Clinton Rogers Woodruff. "Encyclopaedia of Relgion and Ethics," edited by James Hastings, (Vol. XII). "The Meaning of Personal Life," Newman Smyth. "Sacrifice or Sacrament?" Rt. Rev. E. A. Knox. "The Decline and Fall of the Kingdom of Judah," Rev. T. K. Cheyne. "The Alaskan Missions," Hudson Stuck. "Work and Teachings of the Apostles," Chas. F. Kent. "Belief in God," Charles Gore. "The Book of Job," "A Gentle Cynic," and "The Song of Songs," Morris Jastrow, Jr. "The Life of Christ," Rev. R. J. Campbell. "The Carpenter and His Kingdom," Alex. Irvine. "David Hummell Greer," Rev. Dr. Slattery. "Henry Scott Holland," edited by Stephen Paget.

New members added to those using this library this month are: Mrs. Elizabeth F. Boyde, Miss Elizabeth H. Smith, Miss Jane M. Wilson.

THE UNITED THANK OFFERING

18th Annal Presentation Service

PRO-CATHEDRAL OF ST. MARY'S
Broad and South Streets
THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1922, AT 10 A. M.
Bishop Rhinelander Will Preach

"A word to the wise is sufficient." Only two more ingatherings before the General Convention, in September, at Portland, Oregon.

This offering for women, by women, is our great opportunity. The needs have become more and more numerous and pressing, making the demand for more workers most imperative. It is for us to keep pace, we must not stand still. We support two-thirds of the women in the mission field and there is no reason why we cannot support them all. Every woman in the church has the privilege of sharing in this offering and we need you to help us keep pace.

Only thirty-seven Parishes out of 216 have no share in the offering. I stand ready to help you. Will you help? Remember we can not reach the desired goal without you.

Our Blue Box is the ways and means of the offering. Get one from the church house with the literature explaining it, take it home and learn about the Thank Offering. It will never interfere with your other gifts. It is our gift of substitution and thanksgiving to God for all His blessings. Stop and think for just a minute of all your blessings, and give.

Any offering left at the church house marked for the United Thank Offering addressed to me will reach me.

Do come, see and hear for yourselves of our great offering at the presentation service on April 27, as noted above.

AMIE H. C. HOLLINGSWORTH,
Diocesan Treasurer.

HELP FILL THIS NEED

There is urgent need for a small cupboard or chest of drawers at the Italian Settlement Center, 2700 East Somerset Street. If anyone can help out on this please notify the Educational Room, Church House.

The Pastor—You seem a bright and dutiful child. I presume your dear mother attends to your spiritual training.

Little Jimmie—You said it! She spanks me with her ouija board.—*Houston Post.*

Diocesan Sanctuary

Intercessions

For Our Bishops and Clergy

Almighty and everlasting God, from Whom cometh every good and perfect gift; send down upon our Bishops, and other Clergy, and upon the congregations committed to their charge, the healthful Spirit of Thy grace; and, that they may truly please Thee, pour upon them the continual dew of Thy blessing. Grant this, O Lord, for the honor of our Advocate and Mediator, Jesus Christ. *Amen.*

For Confirmation Candidates to be Confirmed this Month

Strengthen, O Lord, we pray Thee, by Thy Holy Spirit, Thy servants who are now preparing to seek Thy help in the sacred rite of Confirmation; and grant that all they who bear the Cross upon their foreheads may bear it also in their hearts, so that boldly confessing Thee before men, they may be found worthy to be numbered among Thy saints; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

For the Increase of the Ministry

O Lord, we beseech Thee to raise up for the work of the Ministry faithful and able men, counting it all joy to spend and be spent for the sake of Thy dear Son, and for the souls for which He shed His most precious blood upon the cross; and we pray Thee to fit them for their holy function by Thy bountiful grace and heavenly benediction; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Christian Social Service

O Almighty God, Who dost promise to them that hunger and thirst after righteousness that they shall be filled; grant to Thy servants who are regenerate in holy baptism, grace, through the operation of the Holy Ghost, to further the law of justice in all dealings of nation with nation and man with man; through Him Who hast taught us to pray for the coming of Thy kingdom on earth, even Thy Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

For the Troubled in Mind or Body

Lord, make this day to be the day of Thy tender mercy. Listen to the prayers of all Thy children; be the Shepherd of the lost, the Guide and Light of unbelievers; the Teacher of the simple; the Father of the fatherless; the Protector of the oppressed; the Physician of the suffering; the Comforter of the dying; and bring us all at last to Thee, our Refuge and Eternal Rest; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

For the Church

O God of unchangeable power and eternal light, look favorably on Thy whole Church, that wonderful and sacred mystery; and by the tranquil operation of Thy perpetual providence carry out the work of man's salvation; and let the whole world feel and see that things which were cast down are being raised up, and those which had grown old are being made new, and that all things are returning to perfection through Him from Whom they took their origin, even through our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR THE REV. J. B. HARDING

St. Mark's Church, Frankford, Philadelphia, was crowded on Sunday evening, February 26, 1922, to pay a tribute of love and devotion to their late rector, Rev. John B. Harding.

It was fitting that the service should take place on that day, Quinquagesima Sunday, for on that day, 1893, Mr. Harding came to Frankford, remaining there until his decease on June 27, 1921.

There were a number of visiting clergymen present, the Rev. John A. Hart being the preacher. A full choir was present under the leadership of Mr. Frederick Leonard.

After the sermon a memorial was adopted, and forwarded to THE CHURCH NEWS.

The Rev. Leslie P. Potter, the new rector, has made many friends since coming to the Parish, and we hope will carry on the work along the lines so successfully laid out by Mr. Harding.

LENTEN PRAYER SERVICE FOR CLERGY

Leaders for remaining weeks of Lent at the Lenten Monday morning prayer service for the Clergy of the Diocese in Holy Trinity Church are: April 3rd, the Rev. Percy R. Stockman; April 10th, the Rev. Charles Townsend, Jr.

ST. BARNABAS GUILD FOR NURSES

A very successful service for the Guild of St. Barnabas for Nurses was held on Thursday evening, March 2nd, in the Pro-Cathedral, when seven active members and one associate were admitted. The chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Richardson, made an address on the purpose and work of the Guild. A social hour followed the service. The Guild is to have another Lenten service in Holy Week, Tuesday evening, April 11th, and is planning for the observance of Florence Nightingale's birthday on Sunday evening, May 14th, when the Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, rector of St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, will deliver the address.

THE REV. DR. GASSNER AT ST. PAUL'S, SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

The Rev. George S. Gassner, D. D., a retired priest of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, has been secured by the Vestry of the Memorial Church of St. Paul, to act as locum tenens during the vacancy in the rectorship of this Parish.

Doctor Gassner was for more than twenty years chaplain of the Seamen's Mission at Front and Queen Streets. During part of that time he resided at Sixth and Tasker Streets, so that he is no stranger to down town. Since his retirement in 1919 he has had charge of Trinity Cathedral, Easton, Md., where he remained for a year and a half, and at the Church of St. Jude and the Nativity, Eleventh and Mt. Vernon Streets, Philadelphia, for ten months. Wherever he goes his genial presence makes for him a multitude of friends, and we are sure that St. Paul's will be no exception.

JOHN W. HUGHES,
Accounting Warden.

BISHOP ROWE WINS VICTORY FOR NATIVE ALASKAN INDIANS

The native Alaskan Indians have won their long fight against the big salmon fisheries interests of that territory. The victory is largely due to Bishop Rowe, of Alaska, who for the past twenty-seven years has directed the missionary work of the Episcopal Church in the territory of Alaska, and who recently appeared before Secretary Hoover in Washington as spokesman for the Alaskans.

While Bishop Rowe was in this city last month taking the place of Bishop Rhinelander, he received word at the Church House from Secretary Hoover announcing the decision in favor of the native Alaskans. Bishop Rowe expressed great satisfaction over the action of Secretary Hoover.

"Mr. Hoover has done a wise and humane act," said Bishop Rowe in commenting on the decision.

"Mr. Hoover's decision is that the regulation prohibiting commercial fishing in the rivers shall stand. It is upon the fishing in these rivers that natives depend for food for themselves and their dogs. It is not necessary for these canning corporations to take fish from the rivers. There is a broad stretch of coast where they can get all the fish they want, but it has been easier for them to take the salmon from the rivers. This commercial fishing has been going on wholesale, and the result is that the natives have been hard pushed to secure food, and I know of many instances where their children are starving and they have had to kill their dogs because they had no food for them. By Mr. Hoover's decision the fish will now have a chance to go up the rivers and furnish a necessary food supply."

GERMAN AMBASSADOR AND TRINITY RECTOR GIVEN DEGREES

At a special convocation of St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson, March 22nd, the degree of doctor of divinity was conferred on the Rev. Caleb S. Stetson, rector of Trinity Church, New York City; and that of doctor of laws on Alanson B. Houghton, the newly appointed American ambassador to Germany.

Mr. Houghton is a member of the Board of Trustees of St. Stephen's College for men, which has just begun a campaign among Churchmen for $500,000 endowment.

Doctor Stetson, who succeeds Bishop Manning as rector of Trinity Church, was accompanied to Annandale by a delegation of members of Trinity Church.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, BRISTOL, PA.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, BRISTOL, PA.

An unusual activity for Lent has occurred at St. James' Church, Bristol. A few of the men in the Lenten Bible Class had been traveling to Philadelphia to take physical training work in one of the well-known institutions maintained for that purpose. They decided to stop traveling to Philadelphia, and have their instructors go to Bristol to give the benefit of their skill to as many of the men of the Parish as might be interested.

About twenty-five men enrolled to take the training twice a week for eight weeks. These men subscribed the substantial sum which was necessary to secure expert trainers. But they were not content to reap the benefit for themselves alone; they arranged that on one night a week their instructor should stay over to give the members of the Boys' Club the benefit of their instruction. They also interested a group of the women in the Parish, and a class for them was formed. Then the girls of the Parish began to clamor for physical instruction, and arrangements were made for them to exercise under expert supervision. Thirty girls over sixteen years of age responded and will form a permanent organization.

The men have procured the necessary appartus and have enlisted nearly 100 people of all ages and conditions in wholesome exercise.

TAKE A CHURCH PAPER

What do you know about the Church's activities outside your own Parish? How do you keep well-informed, as every intelligent and interested Churchman should? What Church paper comes to your house? Nothing but the *Parish Register?* Thanks for the compliment, but this leaflet doesn't pretend to convey anything but Parish news. Why don't you find out what is going on in the Diocese? What are other live Parishes up to, besides your own?

All this can be learned from THE CHURCH NEWS, a most excellent monthly magazine, which costs only a dollar a year and is worth three times that. It has a shamefully small circulation for such a large Diocese as ours is. It ought to be in every house. Its managers are now making a strenuous campaign for a large increase in the number of subscribers. We heartily urge you to take it for a year and find out. We have two agents in our Parish who are working for subscriptions. They will give half of their commission to our Easter offering. Isn't that fine! They are Miss Anna Steever and Miss Clara Roll. Get hold of them and insist on subscribing to THE CHURCH NEWS. —*From the Parish Register, Church of the Covenant.*

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

At its last meeting, the Department of Religious Education appointed a special committee to prepare a Diocesan program of religious education, in order that the various phases of educational life in the Diocese may be stimulated and as far as practicable standardized by working for one definite objective.

The Rev. Frederick E. Seymour was appointed a delegate to represent this Diocese at the conference on religious education to be held in Chicago from May 30th to June 1st.

LENTEN BIBLE CLASS OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH, BRISTOL

BISHOP GARLAND CONGRATULATES CHURCH OF THE SAVIOUR ON ELECTION OF DR. PHILLIPS

To the Congregation of the Church of the Saviour:

The Church of the Saviour has had many great leaders, but I am sure the Parish is to be congratulated on having Doctor Phillips accept the unanimous call to the rectorship. I feel that his coming will not only be a great acquisition to the Parish of the Church of the Saviour, but will bring additional strength and influence for good into our Diocesan life.

I have known Doctor Phillips for many years, and have for him the highest and most affectionate regard. I do not think that there is a clergyman of our Church who has accomplished a greater work than has Doctor Phillips in his present Parish in St. Louis. I have visited him there, preached in his church, and know the place he has in the hearts of the Bishops, the Clergy, and the communicants of the church in Missouri.

Doctor Phillips spent several years at Oxford University, and is a man of scholarly attainments. He has also wonderful administrative ability, which is recognized by all who know him, and he represents his Province on the National Presiding Bishop and Council. He is also president of the Standing Committee of his Diocese.

Added to these great qualities he has gifts as a pastor which endear him to all, and he is a forcible preacher who ministers to the spiritual needs of the people.

I might add that Mrs. Phillips has made the home life of the rectory of St. Peter's, in St. Louis, a very attractive place, and I am sure she will endear herself to all who have the privilege of knowing her in Philadelphia.

Yours faithfully,

THOMAS J. GARLAND,

Bishop Suffragan of Pennsylvania.

BISHOP GARLAND DEDICATES WINDOW

Bishop Garland on Sunday, February 26th, dedicated a large stained glass window which had been placed in position over the altar of the Church of the Redemption. The window, which was designed and executed by Elwood Potts, is the gift of all the communicants and children of the Parish, as a memorial to the departed members. At the dedication service, a class of fifty-three presented for confirmation.

Shortly after Easter, the rector, the Rev. Albert E. Clay, will leave on a six months' leave of absence, which will be spent in Hawaii, where he will have charge of St. Clement's Church, Honolulu.

Rector-Elect Church of the Saviour

THE REV. Z. B. T. PHILLIPS

Services at the City Morgue

It was my week at the City Morgue, and though I have been going there at regular intervals now during the four years of my connection with the City Mission, I continue to feel deeply impressed whenever it comes my turn to go.

I found the crucifix and candles fastened in place on the shelf against the wall (this Morgue Shrine was given a few years ago by our Mrs. H.) and as I stood there today and recited a kind of burial office, it all seemed of our life again and truly and impressively human. I won't say the shrine looked spick and span; nothing looks spick and span here. The candles did not sputter and burn low in their sockets this morning, but there seemed a sort of fitful glare about the light they threw around.

On the shelf—let no one be shocked, for no one intends any irreverence or shows any irreverence toward religious things at this big city haven of the dead—on the shelf, back of the candles and about the crucifix, were objects that spoke of the place—a pair of old gloves, a few combs, side combs, perhaps you call them, and a few other odds and ends, and on the floor just beneath, old clothes, underwear, shoes, a hat, etc., and it seemed to one that never did the suffering figure of Jesus look so much in place—looking down with that expression—on all this.

Oh, but it was real and made one feel one doesn't know just how. "Almighty God," I was saying, "to whom there is never any prayer made without hope of mercy, be merciful to the souls"—while the old keeper of the place, now for over a quarter of a century, walked about with an apparent keen sense of reverence and appreciation of the symbolic act he was performing, pinched at the ashes he carried and threw them where he knew there was a body of the big city's dead—here a baby found in an alley, there a gun-shot case, and yonder a body found in a boarding place where there was neither room nor willingness save to have the Morgue receive still another among its uncounted number. It gave one the creeps.

J. F. W.

Portland is Preparing for General Convention

JOHN W. LETHABY
(*Executive Secretary of the Diocesan Executive Committee of Oregon*)

For nearly the whole of September Portland, Ore., will be the Mecca toward which the eyes of all good Church people will be directed. The House of Bishops, the House of Deputies and the women's organizations will for the first time in the history of the Church meet under one roof, in the magnificent auditorium that is the property of the city. Over 5000 people can be comfortably seated for the great, historic services. One thousand people can be supplied with lunch at one sitting in the commodious basement, and upstairs convention rooms will house the exhibits of a score of Church activities. The great churches of Portland have gladly offered their buildings and equipment for conferences.

The Public Library, a massive four-square dynamo house of moral force, has been tendered for nine different meetings at a time. It may be interesting to point out that the per capita withdrawal of books in the whole United States is the highest in Portland.

The Auto Committee and the women's organizations will provide a fleet of machines marked with the purple cross, which has been chosen to be the official badge. From the time the delegates arrive at the station, wearing the official cross, autos will be at their service for business or pleasure. One special excursion will be along the fifty miles of waterfall and mountain that skirts the great Columbia River. At Multnomah Falls our guests shall witness a sheer drop of 725 feet, where a mountain stream falls into a fern-fringed pool and clothes the shining cliff with an exquisite veil of shimmering, pearly lace.

For those of active temperament, the Outing Committee will provide, both before and after convention, mountain-climbing trips, fishing and hunting excursions, boating facilities and excursions to the special scenic points of Oregon, like Crater Lake, the wonderful Josephine Caves, the McKenzie River, with "The finest fishing in the world," to quote Kipling.

Some of the visitors are planning to take cottages by the seaside, or to rent furnished houses in Portland for a month or more. This plan gives a magnificent vacation at a very moderate cost when shared among a number. A group of teachers, instead of going to Europe, is coming to spend a glorious holiday camping out in the shadow of Mt. Hood, which towers over 12,000 feet above the shining waters of the ancient Oregon.

Already reservations have been made for over 1000 persons, including Bishops from such distant points as Japan and Brazil; deputies from Florida and New Hampshire; visitors from Alaska and Patagonia; women from China and from England friendly delegations from Canada and the other parts of the Anglican Communion. For on our great Church the sun never sets:

"As o'er each continent and island,
The dawn leads on another day,
The voice of prayer is never silent
Nor dies the strain of praise away."

DIVINITY SCHOOL AIMS TO FOUND SCHOLARSHIPS

Appeals are being sent by the Associate Alumni of the Philadelphia Divinity School to upwards of 300 members to get behind the movement for establishing new scholarships. The movement was suggested by the Rev. George G. Bartlett, dean of the Divinity School. The Episcopal Church in common with churches of other denominations has been suffering from a falling off of recruits for the ministry. Within recent months there has been evidence of a general awakening to the need of additional recruits. Under the plans of the Divinity School Alumni, opportunity is given individuals and Parishes to contribute in whole or in part towards the foundation of scholarships. The Rev. Richard J. Morris, Church House, 202 South Nineteenth Street, treasurer of the Associate Alumnae, is receiving contributions to the scholarship funds.

CHURCH SCHOOL SERVICE LEAGUE

Each year in Lent a "Quiet Hour" is held for leaders of boys and girls.

This year the Rev. George L. Richardson, D.D., will conduct the "Quiet Hour" in the Pro-Cathedral of St. Mary, Broad and South Streets, on Thursday morning, April 6th, at 11 o'clock.

It is hoped that all leaders of young people will make a special effort to come.

It is so important that we should meet together in earnest thought and prayer.

ASSISTANT TO DOCTOR TOOP

The Rev. W. Oscar Roome, Jr., who has been minister-in-charge of the Chapel of the Mediator, has become assistant to the rector of the Church of the Holy Apostles, the Rev. G. H. Toop, D.D.

MEN AND BOYS BRIGHTEN UP CHRIST CHURCH, SIXTH AND VENANGO STREETS

The men and boys of Christ Church, Sixth and Venango Streets, under the leadership of their rector, the Rev. A. H. Holt, are rendering a real personal service in making improvements.

At a recent Parish supper given by the men and boys it was learned they had painted the exterior of the entire church and Parish house, the iron railing surrounding them, all the walls of the interior of the Parish house, rebuilt a stage and a permanent proscenium, laid a new board floor in the basket ball court, built a shower and locker room and stand, and installed a hot water system in the Parish house. They are about to begin the construction of a recreation room which will be completed by next fall.

"In all this work," they say, "we were ably assisted by the best sexton any church has ever been know to have."

The organist and choirmaster of Christ Church, Mr. James Holt, is the father of the rector.

FOLLOWING PENNSYLVANIA'S LEAD

The Diocese of Harrisburg, according to an editorial in the "Harrisburg Churchman," is preparing to establish a Diocesan Clearing House and Exchange Bureau along similar lines to the one now in operation in this Diocese.

"It has occurred to us," the editorial says, "that the Diocese might well establish a sort of clearing house through which articles needed in Mission churches might be secured, as no doubt, many churches have books, articles of church furniture, etc., which have been replaced by others and would gladly send them where needed."

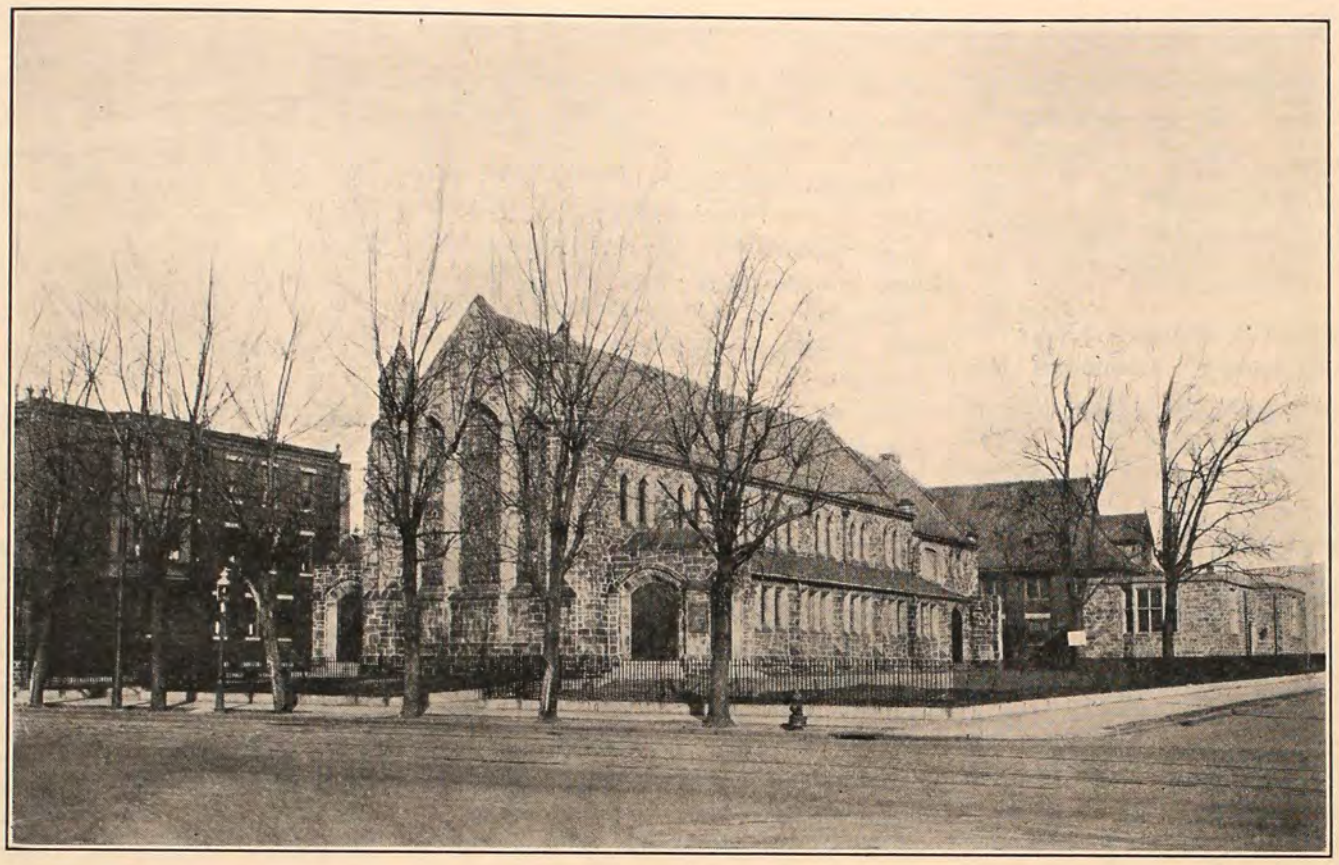
As an evidence of the increasing use being made of the Exchange Bureau in this Diocese it may be noted that three applications were made for the brass altar offered in THE CHURCH NEWS of March. It went to St. Stephen's, Wissahickon. The donor was the Rev. F. O. Musser, of the Church of the Covenant.

All Parishes and Mission stations are urged to make use of the Bureau, either to donate or to help fill a need.

Read the offers and needs in the columns under the caption "Diocesan Clearing House and Exchange Bureau."

The use of the column is free.

St. Nathanael's, East Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, which recently celebrated Its Twenty-fifth Anniversary



In February, 1897, a small band of people gathered in a small two-story brick house at the corner of E and Clementine streets. That was the beginning of the St. Nathanael Parish of today, of which the Rev. George R. Miller is Rector. During the anniversary services the Rev. Joseph Manuel, formerly in charge, describing the early days said: "The beautiful stone buildings, the cement walks, the lawn and the substantial iron fence of today are quite dlfferent from the old red brick building, with its leaky roof, the old plank walk that led to it, the picket fence ever in need of repair, enclosing a beautiful crop of weeds that made one sea-sick to even look at it."

Confirmation at the French Church, S. Sauveur

Doctor Malan, of the French Church, had invited me to the confirmation service to be conducted by Bishop Rowe on Sunday, March 12th, at 4 P. M., and I shall always be glad I accepted the invitation.

It was all most interesting, from beginning to end. About fifteen persons received the laying on of hands. Also, there was a cute French baby baptized —under strenuous protest from "l'enfant terrible."

The good Bishop spoke of his work in Alaska. I had never met or heard him before and was greatly impressed. For years he has traveled about in the snow country, ministering to scattered Indians and Esquimeaux, and, as he said, reclaiming drifted whites on the outskirts of civilization. The Bishop seems a godly, humble, earnest, simple, Christian man—of a really unusual simplicity among the Bishops, one had said—and other Clergy.

The Bishop's address was interpreted into French by the pastor of the Church, Doctor Malan.

Seven clergymen assisted in the service, and together with a congregation that filled the church, made an occasion that fixed itself in the mind.

Father Zara, a retired clergyman of the Diocese, took an active part, and attracted especial attention to himself with his interesting manner and beautifully devout French, for the service was almost wholly in French, hymns and all. On the walls one could easily read, Dieu est Amour, God is Love; and, this is the house of God and the gate (la porte) of heaven; and, Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden (chargés); and, down in a side room, Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved and thy house (ta famille). In the vestibule was also in evidence the memorial tablet to the S. Sauveur men who fell in France during the great war (four).

The singing was fine, earnest and devout, and the newly-organized vested choir filled the gallery and did splendidly. Miss Malan presided beautifully at the organ, accompanied by violin and cello. Several proposed members of the class were prevented from coming by Sunday work—a sad enough commentary on our modern life.

Doctor Malan is to be congratulated on such an enthusiastic manifestation of devotion and progress in this always interesting work in the Diocese.

J. F. W.

$150,000 NEEDED

The Seamen's Church Institute announces that towards the $200,000 needed this year for the first unit of the new building, it has already received in cash and pledges about $50,000. Intensive solicitation will be made during the month of May. There are still about fifteen rooms in this first part of the new building available for designated gifts or memorials. Also, $1000 will designate a family membership and $500 a life membership.

The Institute will have an exhibit at the Marine Show to be held in the First Regiment Armory the week of May 8th.

THE PARISH IDEAL

"Every member a worshipper,
Every worshipper a worker,
Every worker a giver,
Every giver a spiritual force."

:: The Editor's Book Shelf ::

An Introduction to the History of Christianity, A. D. 590-1314, F. J. Foakes Jackson, Fellow of Jesus College, Cambridge; Professor of Christian Institutions in Union Theological Seminary, New York. (MacMillan & Co. $4.)

This important book bears the modest title of "Introduction," presenting only the main features of the Middle Ages in the form of essays rather than detailed chronicles, in the hope of stimulating further inquiry. "We are inheritors of the Middle Ages and they have bequeathed to us many of our hardest problems. The Crusaders point out Near East difficulties, and the Irish question is by no means unrelated to the period under discussion. Monasticism and the ecclesiastical authority of the Papacy are regarded as the cornerstones of the medieval system. Though the ideal of monasticism was seclusion, it could never be a purely selfish pursuit of virtue. Monasteries everywhere became great missionary agencies, and the Christianizing of the new nations of Europe was a monastic creed."

The influence of Celtic missionaries in re-establishing Christianity in England is apparently not recognized, though full credit is given "to the missionary zeal of the Roman Church, which the English never forgot, but repaid the debt by enthusiastic loyalty to the Papacy. No nation looked up to Rome more."

Each of the fourteen chapters is a cheerful treatise on the subject, concluding with "Dante and the Decay of Medievalism," to be followed by a subsequent volume on "The Decline and Fall of the Church Empire."

Maps, indices and a full bibliography add to the value of this work, which should be read by every student of Church history.

Glories of the Love of Jesus. Rev. Jesse Brett, L.Th. (Longmans, Green & Co. $1.75, net.)

Devotional studies by this well-known author are always helpful in deepening the spiritual life. In this volume are seven studies in Divine Love, revealed in our Lord's Incarnation, Ministry, Passion, Resurrection and Ascension; in the Blessed Sacraments and in the Saints. "Love is the simplest and the greatest conception of God. Because God is Love, the whole relation of intelligent creatures to Him must be of love if the purpose of our creation is to be fulfilled." This book shows the power of love as "the greatest of these" in moulding life.

The People's Book of Worship. John W. Suter and Charles M. Addison. (MacMillan & Co. $1.)

Though published in 1919 in the series of "Church Principles for Lay People," it is particularly appropriate at this time in view of the approaching general convention, when Prayer Book revision will be again discussed. The purpose of the book is primarily descriptive. It opens with an excellent chapter on The Meaning of Worship, and deals with the fundamental principles of growth and comprehension by which the Prayer Book supplies the means through which man worships God. 'Each epoch through which the Prayer Book has passed has added to the spiritual life of the race—the Revision of the Reformation, 1559; of the Restoration, 1662; of the Revolution, 1789, and of Enrichment, 1892—which purpose governs the present process. Three working principles are essential to the fullest understanding of the book—the principle of interpretation, of "rubrication" and of "liturgism."

All who read this book will have a greater love for the Book which it describes and "will have their responsibility deepened; that their use of it and their whole-hearted participation in its services will render it the efficient instrument in the great causes of universal Christian fellowship."

Peace and Happiness, Rt. Rev. H. L. Paget, D.D., Bishop of Chester. (Longmans, $1.25.)

Lenten books, with the Bishop of London's introduction, are eagerly anticipated by Churchmen on this side of the Atlantic, and this year's volume brings no disappointment, but rather encouragement and inspiration.

The author's previous Lenten volume, "In the Day of Battle," gave counsel for a world at war. This one reminds a world striving for peace that its best and surest foundations are found in God.

The prayer for Parliament—which, modified, is our prayer for Congress—contains the six words of which the book is an exposition, from which we learn that peace and happiness can only come to a weary world as people manifest truth and justice towards one another, and possess real religion and piety.

It is a book to read thoughtfully—and to practice.

The biggest failures in this life aren't the ones who just miss the mark; they're the fellows who never try for a mark.—*Arco Chat.*

Diocesan Clearing House and Exchange Bureau

This department of THE CHURCH NEWS *is conducted in connection with the Diocesan Clearing House Bureau. If any Parish has any discarded church furniture or furnishings it is willing to donate to any other Parish, notice will be given in this column. If any Parish or Mission has a need for such articles, it will be recorded here. If any offer or need listed below interests you, get in touch with the Diocesan Clearing House Bureau of the Department of Publicity, Church House.*

—

West Philadelphia Parish has cabinet organ in good condition and willing to donate to any Mission or Parish.

—

Any chapel can have a reed organ. There are two of them waiting to be used.

—

A chapel will exchange large, heavy prayer desk and chair to match for one of smaller design and better fitted for a smaller building.

—

Hebrew Christian Synagogue is in special need of a piano. Can also use tables, chairs, desks, etc. Communicate with Rev. John L. Zacker, Church House.

—

Galilee Mission is in need of thirty to thirty-five Primary Department chairs for Sunday School children. Can any Parish help out?

—

Rector of Parish in South New Jersey is willing to donate a small altar and re table which was used in war service. Same rector asks donation of choir vestments for chapel in town near his Parish.

—

Parish in Philadelphia wants a small pipe organ; donation or purchase; also two dozen chairs for use in church school.

—

To the Diocesan Clearing House Bureau, Church House.

DEAR FRIENDS: The Church of St. Sauveur has only one set of vestments (green), which is being used for all occasions, from 1913, when I took charge, until now. The other altar colors are beyond our means to purchase.

If any friend or friends could afford to help us in this matter, we would be under great obligation to them.

I have all the stoles, but not the vestments for altar and pulpit.

Cordially yours,

T. D. MALAN.

The Church of The Evangelists

By The Rev. George Woolsey Hodge, S.T.D.

The sale of the Church of the Evangelists on Catherine Street above Seventh, which has recently taken place, deserves more than a passing notice.

The Parish was started in a humble way in 1837 on Christian Street near Tenth Street. A small building erected for another denomination was purchased in 1839 and used until 1856, when the corner-stone of the church on Catherine Street was laid. The church was quite large, but a perfectly plain brick structure two stories in height, the basement being used for Sunday School and other purposes. A tower with a wooden steeple stood in the middle of the south front. The Rev. Samuel Durborow, afterwards the first superintendent of the City Mission, became rector in 1855 and did an excellent work, the church being then in the center of a large American population. After his resignation, through changes in the neighborhood, the congregations gradually decreased until in 1880, when they reached a very low ebb.

The Rev. Henry R. Percival, who had been the assistant minister in Christ Church chapel, was then elected rector. He brought a number of new people into the Parish and quite transformed its character, instituting a weekly Eucharist and daily services, a surpliced choir, etc. Later on in 1885 he tore down the old church, with the exception of the tower, though he removed its wooden steeple. He then erected an entirely new church on one side of the tower and a Parish building—one story high on the other side. The church was modeled after an Italian cathedral, Mr. Percival thinking that the Italian style of architecture would agree better with the tower, and that greater effects could be produced in it at less cost than in Gothic architecture. The church consisted of nave, aisles and choir with side chapels and vestries. The clerestory is supported by square brick columns and stone arches. The walls of the aisles were entirely covered with frescoes, the choir and sanctuary paved and lined with marble, and the church enriched with many decorations, such as stained glass windows, statues, marble Rood screen and pulpit, pictures, tables, etc. So that it became probably one of the most unique churches of its kind in this country.

Doctor Percival's health declining, he relinquished his rectorship in 1897. He was succeeded by the Rev. Charles W. Robinson. It was under him that St. Martin's School for Indigent Boys was founded, and the large and well equipped college erected in place of the former Parish building. This did an excellent work in connection with the church until Mr. Robinson's resignation in 1911. The school was continued for some years under several teachers, but finally the holder of the mortgage on the property insisting on its foreclosure, the whole property of the college was sold out at auction and lost to the church. In the meantime the neighborhood of the church having become entirely filled with foreigners, the Vestry notified the Trustees of the Diocese, who held the church property, that they could no longer carry it on, and turned it over to them for their disposal. The Trustees then put the church in the hands of the Bishop, who for several years tried to use it for foreign congregations. The last occupants were Poles, for whom services were conducted by a clergyman of the Diocese in their language. But eventually it was thought that the Poles could be better reached in the northern part of the city and the work was transferred to the Church of the Advent at Fifth and Buttonwood Streets.

The Bishop then notified the Trustees that there was no congregation that could be gathered in that neighborhood that could use the church. There was therefore nothing left for the Trustees to do but to sell it.

This they have been trying to do for three years, and have only just now succeeded in doing so. The purchaser is the owner of the adjoining property, formerly St. Martin's College, and we are glad to know that it is his purpose to preserve the church as nearly as possible in its former condition, using it, as we understand, as a museum or art gallery, the college now being an art school.

The church, however, has suffered much from neglect and lack of repair, the frescoes on the walls have been injured, and most of the interior decorations have been removed, having been given to different churches.

The whole history of the church is a melancholy commentary on the way in which our churches are dependent on fluctuations in the character of the surrounding populations. A church once in a district composed of homes of American families, may in a few years find itself in the midst of an alien class whom it is impossible for our English church to reach, which necessitates its abandonment, or removal to some other locality.

The proceeds of the sale of this property are under the terms of the trust, in the hands of the Trustees of the Diocese to use at their discretion for other church purposes within the Diocese.

OUT SHERWOOD WAY GIRLS ARE HELPING

Members of the Girls' Friendly Society of Epiphany Parish, Sherwood, are making garments during Lent for two Missionary institutions of the Church in Virginia, and also for the Home for the Homeless in this city.

ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL, McKINLEY

Bishop Darst, of the Diocese of East Carolina, is coming to St. Andrew's for a service during Holy Week, Wednesday, April 12th. As he is to be at the Parish Church at 8 o'clock that evening, we will have our service at 6.45 o'clock.

The Rev. Alfred M. Smith, one of the former boys of our Parish Church at Jenkintown, was the preacher recently at St. Andrew's. Some years ago, Mr. Smith was in charge of the work at McKinley.

CHURCH BUILDING FUND NOTES

The reports of officers and committees at the March meeing of the trustees of the Amrican Church Building Fund Commission showed a reaction in the volume of business done for the first two months of the year, due to the necessity of use of the Permanent Fund as a Revolving Fund to be loaned, returned and loaned again. Loans are being made only as funds become available from outstanding loans, and applications are taken up in sequence or on assigned dates. Five loans of $14,100 were, however, made, as were also, from income, one grant of $600 and three gifts of $1575.

A new booklet, entitled "How Can It Be Built," has been issued, and will be forwarded on application.

Every living ex-rector of Christ Church, Nashville, Tenn., is a Bishop—Winchester, of Arkansas; Reese, of Georgia; Meikel, of Atlanta, and Manning, of New York. Talk about lightning striking the same steeple more than once!

In Memoriam

✠

For all the saints, who from their labors rest,
Who Thee by faith before the world confessed,
Thy Name, O Jesu, be forever blest.
Alleluia.

MR. EFFINGHAM PEROT

By resolution of the Board of Council of the Philadelphia Protestant Episcopal Mission.

With sincere sorrow for our own loss, but with thanks to God for the personal character, and Christian example, and for the long and faithful service of our beloved fellow-worker, Mr. Effingham Perot, we place on record his death on January 28, 1922. His body was laid in Laurel Hill on Tuesday, January 31st.

In term of service he was the oldest member of our Board of Council, having been elected in 1877, seven years after the City Mission was organized in the Episcopate of Bishop William Bacon Stevens. He was unanimously elected treasurer, October 28, 1892. His faithfulness and efficiency are well known and gratefully attested by his fellow-members of the Board. His love of the work appeared not only in the cheerful readiness and promptness with which he fulfilled the duties of his office, whether large or small, but also in his eagerness to find occasion and opportunity to promote all the work of the Mission, and in his friendly and affectionate relations with all who were employed in the office, and with all who were on the staff of missionary workers. He did not permit increasing infirmities of advanced age to relax his labors, nor to overshadow his cheerfulness of spirit and genial humor. Discouragements and obstacles in our work he met with optimism, encouragaing advance, and expressing confident faith that the Lord would care for His own. As age advanced and his energies relaxed he was forced to surrender some activities, but retained to the last, as a result of all his siftings, the treasureship of the City Mission. He kept his own books, and on the day before his death signed the checks which then were due.

His loving Master, whom he so long and so faithfully served, gently closed his life as fully ripe and rich in fruit, gathering him into His garner "as a shock of grain cometh in its season." "Blessed is that servant whom his Lord, when He cometh, shall find so doing."

WILLIAM H. JEFFERYS,
WALTER H. THOMAS,
JAMES DEWOLF PERRY,
Committee.

MRS. ELSIE M. HOLT

On Saturday, February 4th, was held the funeral service of the late Elsie M. Holt, wife of the Rev. Albert H. Holt, of Christ Church, Franklinville.

A great tribute was paid to her memory by the presence of many dear friends from St. Simeon's Church, of which she had been a communicant; from St. Gabriel's Mission, Feltonville; Gloria Dei Church, and St. Andrew's, West Manayunk, to whom she had endeared herself in the past.

The people of Christ Church deeply feel their loss of her quiet kindly spirit and wish to record here their acknowledgment of that loss and to express their sympathy to their rector in his bereavement.

MR. ARTHUR DORRANCE

Preamble and resolutions adopted at a meeting of the Vestry of Saint James' Church, Bristol, Sunday, March 12, 1922.

WHEREAS the Vestry of Saint James' Church, Bristol, have heard with deep regret of the death, this morning at his home in Riverton, of Mr. Arthur Dorrance. And

WHEREAS Mr. Dorrance was born in Bristol, baptised and confirmed in Saint James' Church, and, notwithstanding his removal from the town, was always deeply interested therein.

At a meeting of the congregation of the old Saint James' Church, held October 21. 1919, he was elected a member of the Vestry of that Church, and at the organization of the present Saint James' Church, Bristol, was continued in the office of vestryman and was elected president of the Corporation and vice-president of the Vestry, which offices he held at the time of his death. While his residence at Riverton and the condition of his health prevented his frequent attendance at the meetings of the Vestry and the Church services, his interest in everything that concerned the Parish was most active and his advice, sympathy and help always generously given. His personal interest in the individual members of the Vestry was often expressed and was manifested in many ways. And

WHEREAS the Vestry desires to express their feeling of personal loss as well as their appreciation of his services to the Church. Therefore be it

Resolved, That the Vestry of Saint James' Church, Bristol, extend to the family of the late Arthur Dorrance their deepest sympathy in their bereavement, and desire to express their own feeling of personal loss as well as their appreciation of the loss to Saint James' Parish. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of Mr. Dorrance and to THE CHURCH NEWS of the Diocese of Pennsylvania.

THE REV. WILLIAM E. HENDRICKS

The members of the City Mission, Philadelphia, Diocese of Pennsylavnia, assembled in monthly conference, desire to place on record their deep sense of loss in the sudden passing of their greatly esteemed fellow-worker, William E. Hendricks, priest.

Never wholly certain of himself since a previous similar stroke some two years since, Mr. Hendricks was called to his eternal service in the early morning of the very day of the joint conference of his associates—a conference from which he was never absent, and to which, with all of us, he seemed ever to be enthusiastically devoted.

Mr. Hendricks had endeared himself to us. A man of liberal and most cred-

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PHILADELPHIA

itable education, always forward looking in questions that press—as he was always also a convinced lover of men—he walked among us a Christian and a gentleman. We shall miss him. God rest his tired spirit and grant light perpetual to shine upon him.

ALFRED M. SMITH,
MILTON W. SUTCLIFFE,
J. F. WEINMANN,
Committee.

February 10, 1922.

THE REV. JOHN B. HARDING

At a meeting of the rector, wardens and vestrymen of St. Mark's Church, Frankford, held on February 19, 1922, by resolution the following minute of memorial was unanimously adopted:

The Rev. John B. Harding began his rectorate at St. Mark's, Frankford, on Quinquagesima Sunday, 1893. He was a graduate of Harvard University, class of 1878. He was ordained deacon in 1882, and priest in 1883, by Bishop John Williams, of Connecticut. For a short time after his ordination he was curate at St. John's Church, Troy, N. Y., where he achieved distinction as the teacher of a large adult Bible class. For nine years, from 1884 until 1893, he was the rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Baltimore, Md. He was called to St. Mark's from his Baltimore Parish.

At the time of Mr. Harding's coming to this Parish there was imperative need for a man of unusual strength of character and ability to lead and direct. There had been a long interim, preceded by a period of divided counsel and conflicting opinions. The new rector proved to be exceedingly well fitted to meet and overcome the difficulties of the situation. From the first day of the rectorate the Parish felt the effect of masterful, purposeful leadership.

Not only was the congregation strengthened in its corporate life, but it was led forward into project after project with a tireless zeal and energy which never abated until the last fatal illness. The rectory, the spacious Parish house, St. Bartholomew's, Wissinoming, and then finally the glorious new St. Mark's, all bear tangible witness to the creative, constructive mind and power of leadership possessed by Mr. Harding.

In the community his opinion was respected and sought. Projects which made for community betterment, either intellectually or materially, naturally enlisted his sympathetic interest and cooperative assistance.

The Diocese recognized his rare ability and utilized his services as Diocesan Trustee, a member of the Executive Committee of the Sunday School Association and manager of the Episcopal Hospital. He was a judge of the Court of Review of the Third Missionary District. He served the whole Church as a deputy to general conventions.

These recognitions, unsought, though deserved, attest to Mr. Harding's character and capacity. Through them he brought honor to the Parish. But to us, to whom it was given to serve with him and share intimately with him the anxieties as well as the joys of accomplishment through the years, he was, primarily, rector, pastor and friend.

Beyond the power of words to express, and infinitely more fitting, the life and character of John B. Harding are typified in the masculine beauty of the Church with which his name will ever be associated; in the whole fabric and in every detail of it; in the stern mien of those saints who unyieldingly contended for the "faith once for all delivered," carved in immovable stone; in the sweet tenderness of others depicted in warmer hue, sometimes lighted by the play of the sun's bright ray; in the fact that the Church he built is *real,* that there is nothing of sham, and that all is done decently and in order to the glory of Almighty God.

NO EASY LIFE

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A handsome United States flag has been presented to the Parish of St. James, Evansburg, by the local Council No. 25 of the Order of Patriotic Americans, which attended service in a body recently. This flag will be borne in procession by Mr. Karl Reinert who has been appointed by the rector as standard bearer in recognition of his long and faithful services as organ blower. He never misses a Sunday service.

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EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES

A stock taking of the educational resources of the Episcopal Church, in anticipation of the general convention at Portland, Ore., Next September, shows that the Church has enrolled a body of 50,000 teachers in its Sunday Schools, which is said to be by far the largest body of specialized workers in any church activity; with well over 5000 Sunday Schools enrolling 500,000 pupils. It has also 104 institutions of secondary education, with an enrollment of 10,033 students, In colleges, besides normal schools, there are 25,000 of the Episcopal faith,; 1054 in five Church colleges, and its theological seminaries are training 337 candidates for Holy Orders.

CENTENNIAL OFFERING NOTICE

Lewis B. Franklin, vice-president and treasurer of the Presiding Bishop and Council, sends the following notice to all Diocesan treasurers:

"The total amount received to date (March 14th) for the Centennial Offering is $85,955.72.

"While additional offerings to the Centennial Fund will be accepted at any time, no credit will be given on Nation-Wide Campaign quotas for any contributions received at the office of the treasurer later than the close of business, March 31, 1922."

CONFERENCE FOR CHURCH WORK

Another June is fast approaching, and with it comes again the Conference for Church Work at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., formerly known as the Cambridge Conference.

From June 26 to July 6, 1922, Bible study, Christian nurture courses, Church School service work, personal religion, Church music, Mission study, drama and pageantry, and countless other helps in your Church work for the winter, will be offered. The opportunity is one which YOU cannot afford to lose.

The Rev. George G. Matchett, beginning March 27th and until further notice, will serve as minister-in-charge of the Memorial Church of the Advocate, Eighteenth and Diamond Streets. The Rev. Henry M. Medary, formerly rector of the Advocate, has gone to the Diocese of Massachusetts to assume rectorship of St. Thomas' Parish in Taunton.

PRAISE

For the beauty of the earth;
For the glory of the skies;
For the love that gave us birth,
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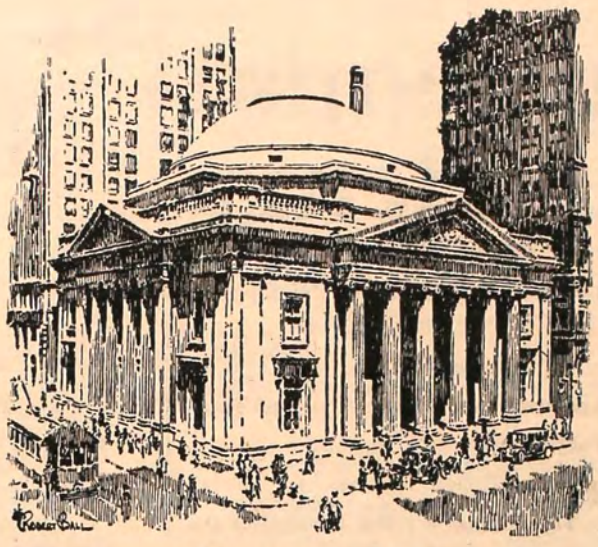

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